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EDITOR LOCAL PAPER IN COURT.

Legality of Ordinance in Dispute.

A TECHNICAL CASE.

A submission that the Enabling Ordinances of 1922 were Po were summoned for having ment. than a bona fide trade advertise- smoking, although in some terriviously submitted to the Secre- and partially reduced. tariat of Chinese Affairs. Mr.

of the Wah Kiu Yat Po. Yat Po and the Editor of the Nam poppy cultivation and preventive Cheung Po were also summoned measures against smuggling and M. Meyer, Under-Secretary Prior appeared on their behalf.

Unfair Conditions.

ant Crown Solicitor), opening the yet received the report, but he trade paper as far back as Decem-18th and another on the 19th, tion in the interior of China.— w M. Buyat, a member of the published articles which had not Reuter. been submitted to the S.C.A. for

censorship. "I think I may say that it is not alleged that there is anything particularly objectionable about the articles. Similar articles have been published in other papers, but they had previously been censored. What is really an objectionable feature is that the offendpapers are able to steal march on the others and get the information to the public sooner," said counsel

Referred to Prison Trouble.

are these articles? Counsel: They refer to the socalled strike at the prison.

Counsel went on to say that another point arose, and that was that the publishers and printers were not to know that such articles would have been passed by the Censor. That was apt to have a bad effect because publishers who were law abiding felt that it was not fair that others should publish articles without being censored. They felt, in fact, that they were losing by being censor-

His Worship asked Mr. Loseby boats are missing.—Reuter. what his defence would be, and Mr Loseby replied that he would maintain that the Ordinance was ultra vires.

ship, said his defence would rest! on the same ground. As to the facts the only objection he made to the prosecution's submission was that Mr. Whyte-Smith had lying at Taikoo Docks were mensaid that similar articles in other tioned before Mr. R. E. Lindsell papers had been censored, and it the Central Police Court this mornwas hardly fair to have them lose ing. Mr. G. Bird (head watchtime in publishing. In actual man) appeared for the Dockyard. fact, reports were put in these A fitter was given four weeks initial step for peace so as to meet American Service. Chinese papers by the morning of jail for the theft of some the 18th, and were thus publish- copper from on board the N.Y.K.

harm in publishing articles the copper had been cut from a plating obstruction to passage, when substance of which had already in the engine room. appeared. The question of fair. In the second case, an odd job ed their loyalty to the Central ness, as put forward by the prose-coolie was meted out with a similar Government by the circulation of cution, was therefore disposed of penalty for the theft of a piece of a wire.

Ordinance Ultra Vires?

Do I understand that you are go from a ship under repair. ing to attempt to maintain that Two other odd job coolies were the Ordinance is ultra vires to the each fined \$10 or in default, four constitution of he Colony?

Mr. Loseby replied that that pot of paint. would be his submission, but that had very little time to study

ditside the Ordinance?

OPIUM.

No. 27,703

Far Eastern Conditions Seen by Commission.

CHINA NOT COVERED

Geneva, Yesterday. The League Council has ac-Ordinance, was made by Mr. F. H. Commission of Inquiry into opium sign.—Reuter. Loseby at the Central Magistracy smoking, covering all Far Eastthis morning, in a case in which ern countries except China, which M. Steeg envisaged the Editors and printers of the was not visited because it was not Cabinet's collective resignation, Wah Kiu Yat Po and Nam Keung invited by the Chinese Govern-but M. Boret and M. Meyer pro-

printed, published and distributed The report stated that the last the Cabinet agreed that Partheir paper containing matter illicit traffic in opium prevented a liament will decide. in the Chinese language (other complete suppression of opium) ment), which had not been pre-tories it was better controlled

The Commission urged th Loseby appeared for the Editors League to do its utmost to assist Government's control of the illicit The printer of the Chung Wah traffic by the limitation of

M. Ali Khan (Persia) said that announced by the Minister Pleas of not guilty were enter-poppy cultivation in Persia would Agriculture, M. Boret, last week, be suppressed if the League would to raise the wheat prices in the financially assist if necessary.

WORLD'S IDLE. SAID TO APPROXIMATE 20,000,000.

DOUBLE PREVIOUS YEAR.

Geneva, Yesterday. There are over 11,000,000 unemployed persons in Europe, namely over the double amount a year ago, it is estimated by the International Labour Office. His Worship: What, in fact, world's unemployed approximate 20,000,000.—Reuter.

VIOLENT STORM.

RUSSIAN STEAMER SINKS IN BLACK SEA.

PASSENGERS DROWNED.

Bucharest, Yesterday. During a violent storm in the Zavaslia sank, 14 passengers and 36 members of the crew being vince. Numerous fishing

THEFTS FROM SHIPS Mr. Prior, replying to his Wor- FITTER JAILED FOR STEALIN

Several larcenies from steamers ed before those complained of. motor vessel Asama Maru. Mr. K. is now considering this question, Also, his clients possibly saw no Mizutani, an officer, stated that the and will probably remove the

lead piping, the property of Talkoo Docks. Mr. Bird said that the His Worship (to Mr. Loseby); Diping had been definitely cut off rebel leaders Li Tsung-yen, Chang Reuter.

ten days' jail for the the theft of a departure for foreign countries.

the Hon. Mr. A. E. Wood, (Secre back to their respective provinces His Worship; Do you further tary for Chinese Affairs, who was from Kwangsi suggest that the Regulation is present in Court) would be going away next week, he did not think According to a report. General Mr. Loseby, replied that he his attendance would be neces. Wang Shao-hung told a Hong Kong might suggest that. He added sary.
that it might be possible that the His. Worship accordingly ad-conditions, in connection with the

TRAFFIC IN DEFEAT FOR FRENCH SENTENCE OF GOVERNMENT.

Sequel to Debate on Agriculture.

CABINET RESIGNS.

Paris, Yesterday. In the Chamber to-day the

Parliament to Decide. posed individual resignation.

Another Report. The Government were beaten in the Chamber on the agricul tural question. M. Steeg resigned.—Havas.

Minister Blamed. The President has accepted the [16.] Cabinet's resignation. Government's defeat was the result of an open disagreement by National Economy, with the policy linterests of the farmer. Subse-Mr. Marshall (India) said that quently it was discovered that M. Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith (Assist- the Government of India had not Boret's plan was disclosed in a case for the prosecution, said personally supported the Chinese ber, coincidental with which there that he did not intend to enlarge representative and protested was heavy wheat speculation. on the facts, which were simply against the statements contained The motion on which the Governthat these newspapers, one on the in the report regarding the situa-ment were defeated was moved Franklin Bouillon Group, who re-

KWANGSI WAR: TROOPS TO UNITE AGAINST

ter of Agriculture—Reuter.

gretted that the speculative

manoeuvres were due to a pre-

mature declaration by the Minis-

HONG KONG MEETING.

Canton, Yesterday. Consequent on the departure from Hong Kong for Nanking of General Wang Shao-hung, who represented the Ironside-Kwangsi leaders to interview President Chiang, the Kwangsi situation ap pears more likely to be settled by pacific means. While staying in Hong Kong, General Wang is quoted as saying that he has been Jevoting his full energy to the carly termination of the Kwangsi war, with the object of uniting the troops in the province for the suppression of Communist-bandits Black Sea the Russian steamer whose activities have spread the extent of one-third of the pro-

Supplies Exhausted.

the urgent demand of the people.

The Canton military executive the insurgent leaders have express-

Second Step. The second step taken is that the Fat-kuei and Pel Hsung-hai are to release another circular telegram, announcing , their retirement and The Central Government will then appoint a high officer to take over their troops. After that, the 8th Route (Canton) and 10th Route the facts of the case, and would Whyte-Smith stated that although (Yunnan) armies will withdraw

presiman that he was carrying five Hemilation itself was ultra vires journed the case until January 28 settlement of the Kwangsi situs, ironsides, who, it is said, will be tain, and the intimate knowledge the anchor again it was found that However, he wished to go fully (Wednesday) at 2.15 p.m., when tion, to the Central Cloyernment reorganized into Kwangsi Provint of Indian problems displayed by the winch would not move, and the into the matter. Replying to his Worship, Mr. Jence will be heard.

MARTIAL.

HONG KONG, FRIDAY, JANUARY 23,

His Ship.

SEVERELY REPRIMANDED.

Gibraltar, Yesterday, The result of the Court-Martial ultra vires to the constitution of cepted Siam's invitation to hold Government were defeated by held here to-day on the Comman-day. the Trade Disputes and charges of slavery made in the the Colony and that, further, the an opium smoking conference in 293 votes to 283 on a debate aris-ding Officer and the Watch Officer Trade Union Amendment Bill, report of the International Com-Regulation of Hong Kong refer- Bangkok in November. The ing out of the interpellation of the Pandora (not the Proteus, aimed at modifying the Trade mission of Enquiry was underring to censorship was outside the Council adopted the report of the wheat policy, and decided to re- as stated yesterday) is now an- Disputes Act, carried by the taken by the Liberian Charge

> ber 16.—Reuter flotilla and replace the "L" Class Act. vessels, and is reported to have collided with the Proteus in the Straits of Gibraltar on December

Lucia Mutiny. London, Yesterday. Lucia court-martials, Able-Seaman Joseph Luck has been sentenced l to six months' detention.—Reuter.

EWIN & CRICHTON MATCHED.

Middleweight Title Fight Arranged

The China Mail Learns that the much-discussed refurn bout between Seaman Herry Ewin, and Jock Crichton had become an established facilitative pair have accepted term for a middleweight champted hip fight at the next tolkinement of the Hong Kong Boxing Association, which is scheduled for February 7.

This should prove a great attraction, and a capacity house is assured.

LIQUOR LAWS TO BE MODIFIED?

Lively Discussion by Politicians.

REPUBLICANS SCARED.

Washington, Yesterday. ressed in the Wickersham Prolibition Report have started livediscussions among politicians. President Hoover's apparent con demnation of the proposals to modify Prohibition have seemingly frightened Republican bosses In view of the rivers in Kwang- who fear that a too decided attisi having been subjected to block- tude may split the Party at the ade, since the outbreak of hos-next presidential election in 1932. tilities, the inhabitants in inland Senator Fess, Chairman of the districts are in urgent need of Republic National Committee, ha daily commodities which had been caused a sensation in political exhausted a long time ago. Gen-circles by denying after a private eral Wang has therefore request- interview with the President that C.-in-C. Chan Chai-tong, Mr. Hoover had irrevocably opposthrough Mr. Ho Tung, the chief ed any modification of the liquor officer attached to the 8th Route laws. Senator Fess asserted that Army Headquarters, firstly to re- the President was keeping an open store the communications, as an mind on the subject. Reuter's

IDLE TONNAGE.

CONDITIONS BAD AT PORT OF

Hamburg, Yesterday. The record of tonnage idle at Meanwhile, however, the Conthe port consists of 67 steamers, gress programme, will be carried aggregating roughly 300,000 tons. out.—Reuter.

2 The dispositions of Kwangsi MacDonald, last night. troops: 8 The withdrawal of warrants of during the conference they had vice.

native sons.

COURT GENERAL STRIKES TO BE LEGALISED?

THE NEW SPAYER PARTY

Naval Officer Dismissed Heated Debate on Trade Amendment Bill.

1931.

REJECTION MOVED.

London, Yesterday. In the House of Commons tonounced. The Watch Officer, Conservative Government after d'Affaires at a meeting of the Lieut. Turnbull, has been disthe general strike of 1926, came Council of the League when he missed his ship and severely re-up for second reading. The At-declared that there were corrupt primanded for neglecting his torney-General refuted the op-officials everywhere, and pointed duties as Watch Officer on Decem-position's objection to the Bill, out that the Liberian Govern-Shanghai Manila air mail and paswhich legalised the general strike, ment asked for an international senger service.—Reuter. [The submarine Pandora, ac-|and said that the Government|enquiry and accepted the Comcompanied by the Perseus, Posei-proposed to place the Trade mission's recommendations and coast and across the 850 miles of don, and Proteus, left Portsmouth Unions in the same position as would carry-them out within the open sea that stretch between Canon December 13 to form a new before the passage of the 1927 limits of its resources as long as ton and the capital of the Philip-

Danger to Liberty.

strike or strike with an object urged that there should be no other than that of furthering the great delay in carrying out the At the fourth and last of the trade dispute, became illegal. | recommendations of the Commisjection of the Bill, said that a financial difficulties would compromise on the Bill was im-overcome and concluded

Debate Adjourned.

The House of Commons debate was adjourned to January 27.—

PRISONERS FREED. OVER 163 INDIANS MARCH OUT OF JAIL.

GOVERNMENT ORDER.

Nagpur, Yesterday. Over 163 political prisoners ment order to release men connot under the so-called "security"

Desire for Peace.

New Delhi, Yesterday. claration at the close of Round Table Conference is re-silver coinage.-Reuter. garded here as greatly altering the situation, and entailing a reexamination of the question of political prisoners. The Viceroy is reported to be impressed by the DEATH OF FAMOUS RUSSIAN general desire for peace and the pacific temper of Congress, illus-The conflicting opinions ex- trated by compliance with the request of Mr. Sapru, Sir Srinivasi Sastri, and Mr. Jayakar.

Indian legislators claim that a decisive result will only be obtainable by the release of Gandhi Madame Anna Pavlova, the Rusand a dozen other Congress leaders, to enable them to confer. They hold that the question of a general amnesty can be considered later. The Viceroy's Execu- in Petrograd and was for a time conmeeting to-day, it is believed in the United States and all the princonnection with this matter.—

Earlier News.

Allahabad, Yesterday. The Congress working commitconsider the situation arising from advise the country thereon," ar- [t.mes.] rived at an unanimous decision. the publication of which is post- CRUDE poned pending the arrival of Sir Tej Sapru and Messrs. Sastri and Jayakar, who cabled requesting U.S. IMPORTS TO BE LIMITED !: a postponement.

Rûgby, Yesterday.

Sir Akhar Hydarle and members of the Hyderabad State dele-

arrest against Li. Toung-yen reached a degree of unanimity on and Pel Hsung-hal: the muln issues which he regard- Jardine's new river steamer, the The payment of \$100,000 each ed as a most remarkable achieve- Paowo, was taken charge of by as travelling expenses to the ment, and even were a settlement tugs just below Pooting Point, shove leaders; not reached, there had been a dis- Shanghai, as the result of a winch 5 Kwangai to be governed by its tinct relaxation of tension; and freezing. The vessel was on the he paid a warm tribute to the way to the Old Ningpo Wharf, and There is nothing mentioned in sympathetic reception that Indian had to drop an anchor while turnthe above report regarding the supirations had received in Bri- ing, but when the time came to lift

DEFENDS LIBERIA ITSELF.

Reply to Charges of Slavery.

MR. HENDERSON'S PRAISE.

Geneva, Yesterday. The defence of Liberia against I'vey did not undermine the sover- pine Islands is being planned in an leignty of the country.

Mr. Henderson praised The Attorney-General said that action of Liberia in proposing a under the new Bill a political Commission of Enquiry, and Mr. Baldwin, in moving the re-sion. He hoped that Liberians' conditions, Mr. Brophy expects to possible. The Bill was a danger asking M. Zaleski to to individual liberty and certain mit the proposals to the Councircumstances of State.—Reuter. |cil to remedy the deplorable situation in Liberia.—Reuter.

DEMAND FOR SILVER TEN SHILLING NOTES NOT TO BE ABOLISHED.

MR. SNOWDEN'S REPLY.

London, Yesterday. day, Mr. Snowden replied in the resumption of the flight to Canton, negative to questions by Mr. S. S. Hammersley as to whether marched out of Nagpur Jail in would consider the re-introduct the long average states to Marile consequence of a local Govern-tion of silver coinage of pre-War The cockpit of the Phoenix, which fineness. and whether he was is designed to seat two persons, has victed before November 11, but aware that it was estimated that been altered to allow for the in-70,000,000 ounces had been mar-stallation of an extra fuel tank keted owing to the lower silver holding 50 gallons of petrol, thus

ANNA PAVLOVA.

"THE DYING SWAN."

BALLERINA.

The Hague, Yesterday. The death occurred to-day sian ballerina, at the age of years.—Reuter.

[Madame Anna Pavlova was born ive Council held an emergency nected with the Imperial Russian varied experience in the field of corps de ballet. She has appeared in cipal European capitals and frequently toured Great Britain, where she Arizona. Later he served as an finally made her home. Some years Instructor in the Mexican air force, ago she established with her husband and as a pilot for the Mexico-Pavlova will be remembered by thou- | Guatemala air mail company. Bela ballet school in London. Madame sands all over the world who were fore coming out to the Far East, he tee, which met here yesterday "to moved by her exquisite interpretation was director of aviation in the of the "Dying Swan" dance, to the Central American country of San music of Saint Saen. She was the Mr. MacDonald's declaration, and greatest ballet danseuse of modern

FOR THREE YEARS.

BILL INTRODUCED.

Washington, Yesterday. A Bill has been introduced in gation to the Indian Conference the Senate to limit the imports bandment of Kwangsi troops; entertained the Premier, Mr. of crude petroleum for the next three years to 16,000,000 barrels Sir Akbar Hydarie said that yearly. Reuter's American Ser-

cial Defence Corps. Canton News Mr. MacDonald. British Wireless anchor had to be brought up by

NON - STOP FLIGHT TO CANTON.

American Pilot Takes Off from Shanghai To-day

PASSENGER SERVICE?

Shanghai, Yesterday. Mr. G. W. Brophy, Manager and Pilot of the L. E. Gale Aviation at a non-stop flight to Canton, en

route to Manila. Mr. Brophy's attempt is in the nature of a trial flight, with the object of later establishing a

This flight down the south China effort to demonstrate the practithe cability of an air and passenger service between the mainland and the

> aeroplane or a sudden change for the worse in the prevalling weather take off from Hungjao in the Phoenix on Thursday next. Mr. A. W. Summers who is associated with Mr. Brophy in the local offices of The L. E. Gale Company stated last night that permission for the flight over Chinese territory and for landing at Foochow and Canton had been granted by the National Government authorities in Nanking. Telegraphic permission to land in Manila has also been received from the United States au-

thorities in the Islands.

Stop at Foochow. The first stop on the route will be made at Foochow, where ar-In the House of Commons to- rangements have been made for refuelling the biplane before the Upon the arrival in Canton, the he accoplane will be gone over. content of the present coinage. giving a total of fuel capacity of 82 Mr. Snowden said that he was gallons. The distance from Cannot considering the abolition of ton to Manila is approximately 650 Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's de-ten shilling notes in view of sti-miles, a flight Mr. Brophy hopes to the mulating a greater demand for complete in from six to seven hours. unless strong head-winds are encountered on the way. With the added fuel tank. the biplane will have a flying range of almost, 1,000

Small Power Plant.

The aeroplane to be used for this flight is a Waco light training biplane powered by a hundred and twenty-five (125) Horse Power Warner motor, a much smaller power plant than is usually used for long. distance flying. Mr. Brophy, however, is placing complete confidence in the motor, and is not carrying with him any of the emergency safety devices often carried by

over-water flyers. Mr. Brophy has had a long and aviation. Some year ago he maintained a flying school in Phoenix.

To-day's weather report from the Royal Observatory states: An anti-cyclone has formed over N. China and a depression over the Sea of Japan.

The monsoon will freshen along the C.E. coast of China. Forecast:-N.E. winds; moderate; fine.

Rainfall

Rainfall to 10 n.m. to-day nil. Rainfall since January 1. C.11 inch against an average of Temperature.

The temperature at certain

specified centres this morning at 6 o'clock was:--Hong Kong Pratas Island ... Manila 770 Foothow Amor Bwatow Chefoo Shanghal Zame

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HEAVY DECLINE SHOWN FOR

EFFECT OF SLUMP.

Hong Kong trade figures for the nine months ended December 31, 1930, have now been issued by the Total: Statistical Branch of the Imports and Exports Department. The totals for this period are included in the December issue of the official Trade Returns, it not being the intention of Government to the uncompleted statistical year of

the period April-December im- supply to Hong Kong, and during ports of merchandise into the the nine months of 1930 the total Colony amounted to a value of import of merchandise was valu-\$455,464,599 as compared with ed at approximately \$58,000,000. \$443,078,342 in the corresponding comparison inasmuch as it was import figures would be:the last completed year in which trade statistics were collected by Government.

At first sight the 1930 figures would appear to compare very Manager. favourably with those of the year 1924, which was above the averin 1930 Hong Kong dollar values were entirely fictitious and out of all proportion to the volume of merchandise handled in the port. Silver slumped disastrously during value of the Hong Kong dollar averaged only 1s. 3%d. over the nine months of 1930, as compared with 2s. 4%d. in the corresponding period of 1924.

Low Value Dollar.

In some quarters it was anti- | cent. cipated that a low value dollar not seem to have been achieved, the ratio of exports to imports being less than in 1924.

World wholesale prices dropped in 1924. heavily but the benefit of Hong Kong and China as importers was lions to \$59 millions a month, and Frogs III mainly on account of the decreas millions, as shown in the follow- Gudgeon I purchasing power of silver, and | ing table:-All classes of Commercial Banking | the exhaustion of China following years of civil strife.

The following comparative tables show at a glance the heavy falling-off in the actual trade of the The Company offers to intending | Colony during the nine months of 1930 as compared with the nine months' figures of 1924, the steri-

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OF COLONY. lag equivalents, at the prevailing rates of exchange, being given in brackets:-Imports.

\$455,464,599 \$443,078,342 (£52,816,323) (£29,889,864 Br. Empire: \$78,602,388 \$104,686,349 (£12,486,028) \$43,197,942 \$62,539,456 (£7,459,133)Exports.

\$356,824,278 \$380,153,720 (£23,416,593 (£45,341,251) Br. Empire: \$43,135,113 \$37,851,844 (£2,830,742)(£1,514,621) \$4,579,175 \$2,971,408 (£194,999) (4546, 162)It should here be noted that in 1924 no statistics were available Calves' Head & Feet .. 44 19 19 publish a special volume covering of the import trade from South Mutton Chop 2 1 China, Kwong - Chow - Wan and Macao. These three countries con-The returns show that during stitute a very important source of

Presuming the import trade period of 1924, while exports from South China, Kwong-Chowtotalled \$356,824,278 as compared | Wan and Macao in 1924 to anwith \$380,153,720. The year 1924 proximate the 1930 figure, the has been selected for purposes of actual reading of the comparative

\$501,399,214 \$455,464,599 (£59,802,302)Against this has to be set the Sheep's Head & Feet .. 羊 順 tact that 1930 world wholesale prices represented a decrease of about 25 per cent. as compared with 1924; but even so the volume Sucking Pigs, to order \$1, age, but it should be noted that of trade was very substantially Suct, Beef less than in 1924.

U.K. Figures. The United Kingdom figures suffered in common with others, the percentage of the total import the year, and the sterling exchange trade recorded, too, falling from 14.11 per cent. in 1924 to 9.48 per cent. in 1930. Exports from Hong Kong to the United Kingdom have Bream never reached any great propor- Canton Fresh Water 省城淡水 tion, the percentage figure in 1924 being 1.2 per cent. as compared Carp with last year's figure of .83 per Catfish

The British Empire as a whole Crabs would stimulate the export trade accounted for 17.26 per cent. of Cuttle Fish of the Colony, but this end does the import trade in 1930 as com- Dab pared with 23.63 per cent. in 1924, Dace 資 尾 und 12.09 per cent. of the exports Dog Fish 纸 肚 沙 as compared with 9.96 per cent. Eels, Conger

Imports fluctuated from \$38 mil-

April\$ 38,405,208 **35.431,719** May 54.305,387 46.594.831 53,168,170 55,110,372 December ... 59.110,160 Total ..\$455,464,599 \$356,824,278 Principal Countries.

The chief importing and exporting countries during 1930 were as follow:---Imports.

\$121,545,982 *\$58,040,720 (£8.922.565) \$ 56,168,120 (£7,250,236) \$61,630,147 \$ 47,071,433 N. East Indles \$ 43,197,942 \$62,530,450 Kingdom (£7,459,183) Indo China \$ 89,028,311 \$58,572,392 (£6,985,978) \$ 32,952,248 \$36.312.935 (£4.331.074) \$ 26,072,058 Germany \$ 21,078,088

(£1,895,757) \$ 10,736,516 **\$10.**863.335 (£1,295,679) \$12,845,230 * South China Trade not recorded in 1924. Exports. \$235,770,894 (£28.120.591) Indo-China \$ 31,519,641 \$32,059,234 (£3,895,294) Straits \$ 23,618,677 \$18,017,490 \$ 14,716,969 \$19.464.742 \$ 11,876,400 **\$14.208.208**

(£1.094.832) \$10,818,172 Philippines \$ 6,774,879 _ (£1,289,690) | Group Figures. The principal groups of trade

during the nine months of 1930 Silver Bars were as follow:-Imports. Exports. Animals \$ 8,670 Building Materials . 8,189 Chemicals Chinese Medicine .. Dyeing Materials ... Foodstuffs 160,401 Hardware 8,480 Liquor 8,017 Machinery 8,257 Metals 24,204 Minerals 1,658 Olls, etc. 28,759: Piece Goods 78,684 Yehicles 1,700

Wearing Apparel . 4,988

(Continued on Next Column.)

KONG MARKET HONG

Jan. 16, June, June, 1931, 1918, 1914. Butcher Meat. Cts. Cts. Cts. Beaf Sirioin 中 尾 把 " Prime Cut"..... " Roast (4 中) Breast 42 " Soup 🤼 .. Steak Sirloin ... 4 Sausages 45 Bullock's Brains 4 Tongue, fresh . . 4h Tongue, corned 🙀 🚓 Head 华 Heart 4 Hump, Salt ... 42 Kidneys 4 Liver 4 Leg 羊 Shoulder 羊 Pig's Chitlings 清 Brains XX Per set 3 Feet 35 " Fry 猫 Head 精 .. Heart វភ each Kidneys \$7 Liver 精 Pork Chop 猜 撬 " \ Leg 精 " Fat or Lard ... M Kidneys 羊 Liver 牛 25 201 18 20 Veal 牛 仔 Sausages

Barbel Fish 增级 Codfish 🏋 27 Fresh Water .. 淡水 .. Yellow If 32 40 Labrus Lobsters Mackerel Monk Fish 42,069,093 Mullet 48,509,929 Oysters Plaice Pomfret, White 白 Pomfret, Black 10 10 22

Jan. 16, June, June, 1031, 1918, 1914, Poultry. Cts. Cts. Cts Capona, Small 29 Capons, Large 腔 線 狐 Duck Eggs, Hen (cooking) .. Eggs, Hen (fresh) ... 新鮮勁盃 Fowls, Canton 本 地 知 Fowls, Hainan 淮 闸 狐 Pigeons, Canton 🛱 Turkeys, Cock 火 猫 公 Turkeys, Hen & 33 Pheasant Quail Fruits. Apples (California) .. 金山洋菜 Bananas (bride's) 表山香蕉 Carambola

Coconuta Lemons, China Lemons (American) .. 金山樟坛 Oranges (Canton) ... 新食甜橙 Pears (Canton) 3b Peanuts 花 Persimmons, Large .. 47 Plantain 大 Pumelo, Siam 選 點 柚 Walnuts

Vegetables, &c.

Artichokes 班 芝 ·Beans, Sprout 李 Long Bitter Squash Brinjals, Green Red Cabbage, Chinese 3 (Shanghal) . 55 Cane Shoots, bunch .. K Cauliflower (Large) .. 大概菜花 (Medium) (Small) ·· 細郷菜花 Celery, Chinese 增 臭 Chillies, Dried 辣椒干 Red 紅 黎 椒 Curry Stuff, English.. 架间材料 Cucumbers Garlic 蘇 Gingor, Young F Horseradish, Shanghal Indian Corn 🐺 Water Chestnuts Mandarin. 桂林馬蹄 Mushrooms, Fresh ... 歸 意 流 Onions, Bombsy 洋 麽 Green 生 Shanghal 上海数頃 Paraley F Potato, Sweet 4 Japanese 日本票仔 American 企山署仔 Pumpkin 🏖 Radish 紅蓝樹科 Rhubarb (Fresh) 大 Shallots Ŧ Spinach II Tomatoes Turnips, Punti (Long) Vegetable Marrow K Water Cress

Turtles, small, fr. water The principal countries from HONG KONG HEIGHTS Bags Electrical Apparatus lides Leather Japan\$ 7,747,214 Paper N.E. Indies \$ 7,048,749 . Imports .\$ 4,574,463

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Treasure Movements Imports and Exports of treasure were considerably under-Siam declared by the local banking institutions during the nine months of 1930, and the following revised statement has now been prepared for that period:---Imports Exports

Gold leaf. and Ingots 104,585,118 Silver Dollars 83,495,126 Other Tres sure 2,088,146 Total ...\$141,111,009 \$96,464,478

Roach

Skate

Sundries

...........

Salmon

, December Figures. The figures for December were 189,763 as follow, the November totals appearing in brackets:-Imports. 1.019 Merchandise: \$59,110,160 (\$55,110,872)

18,657 Treasure: \$ 4,689,548 . (\$1,282,455). 4,707 Total: \$63,793,708 (\$56,842,827) Exports. 50,000 Merchandise: \$48,509,929 (\$42,069,998) 96,464 Treasure: \$ 9,568,845 (\$8,794,041)

\$58,078,774 (\$50,864,084)

9,899 Total;

which imports were recorded were as follow, the figures for November being given in brackets:-China\$19,096,932 (\$14,318,648) (\$ 7,462,473) (\$ 6.697.999) (\$ 4,532,512) (\$ 5.210.540) .\$ 4,304,179 (\$ 3,830,550) Indo-China .\$ 2,651,667 (\$ 1,279,372)

Water Lily Root

(\$ 2,488,099) Germany ..\$ 2,069,502 India\$ 1,470,560 Straits\$ 1,177,414 (\$ 1,910,770) The percentage of the total import trade recorded by United Kingdom fell from 8.22 per cent. in November to 7.74 per cent. in December, as compared with an average monthly figure of 9.48 816,017 7,888,903 per cent. since April and 13 per cent. in 1924. Exports amounted to .79 per cent. as compared with .88 per cent. in November, .83 per cent. since April and 1.2 per cent.

> BASIC WAGES. TEN PER CENT. REDUCTION II AUSTRALIA.

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Island.

Mainland is published:-

The Commonwealth statistician describes the ten per cent, cut in wages as the first step towards an annual reduction of £80,000,000 in national salary costs, and says mously ordered a ten per cent re- another heavy reduction of the duction in the basic wage for a basic wage, probably between four year, dating from February 2, the and five shillings weekly, will occur reduction to apply to Common- almost immediately after the cost of living figures for the last three A Sydney report says it is months are issued, to-morrow, estimated the New South -Wales | Reuter.

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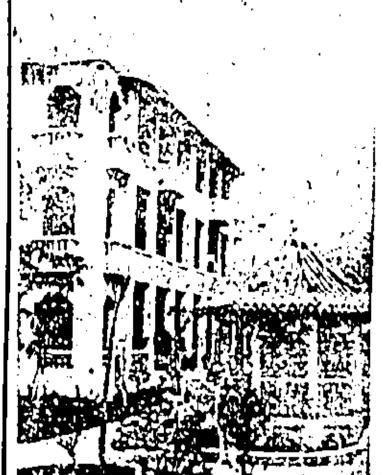
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AN IMPUDENT FRAUD.

A decision in favour of the day of January, 1931, at Bank of Portugal was reached on p.m., at the Offices of the December 22, after a 21-days trial Public Works Department, by of the action they brought against Order of His Excellency the Gov- Messrs. Waterlow and Sons, Ltd., ernor, of one Lot of Crown Land of Great Winchester Street, E.C., King Kwong Street, Wong claiming, originally, more than Nei Chung, in the Colony £1,000,000, says the Daily Mail.

at a Crown Rent to be fixed by The bank maintained that the loss the Surveyor of His Majesty the it suffered in consequence of the negligence of Messrs. Waterlow in printing unauthorised notes on forged orders produced by a man named Marang, who was associated with the conspirators.

Messrs. Waterlow denied the allegations against them and maintained that the bank had acted negligently.

Unparalleled Fraud. aspects of the case.

most elaborate fraud which was unparalleled in the history of our commercial life. In character and thought fit, they might have taken. design the fraud was very simple. It involved getting possession of spurious and unauthorised notes Wright said that none of the things and putting them into circulation done by the bank of the discovery to the profit of the adventurers. of the fraud constituted want of That involved getting a banknote printer to print them, and by very bad luck the conspirators chose the well-known firm of Waterlows

as their instrument for that pur-By a series of ingenious tricks Messrs. Waterlows' representatives they obtained delivery of 580,000 came to interview them in Lisbon. notes. The conspirators succeed- Some allowance ought therefore to ners of a Dutchman, Marang, who amount claimed.

was their emissary. Having got the notes, the connirators formed a bank with the sanction of the Portuguese authorities, but their very success was their undoing, because the scale of WNERS are reminded that their operations attracted atten-. ENTRIES for the Annual tion, and attention brought detec-China Provident Loan & Mortgage Race Meeting must be, in the tion. They were arrested, notes

> most dramatic and interesting costs. crime if its complete history were told-the Bank paid out in good! notes about £1,000,000 sterling and the action was brought. The Bank, however, had had the benefit of the realisation of the assets taken

from the conspirators. Marang's Resource. Marang, said Mr. Justice Wright, should not follow the event. was handsome in exterior and of prepossessing manners. Marang Commencing from 19th January to told Messrs. Waterlow a circumstantial story about the finances of Come now, don't lose your chance! Angola, and Sir William Waterlow was thoroughly impressed by The big collection of our CURIOS. Marang's manners, appearance, PICTURES, JADES, SNUFF. and credentials. When Messrs. Waterlow' wrote a letter which they proposed sending to the CIOUS ARTICLES are now ready Governor of the Bank setting out the state that the business had charged on three counts of cheatreached, Marang rose to the oc- ing, was heard in the Kuala Lumpur

and intelligence.

ingenuity, and resource Marang." remarked Mr. Justice Wright, "because he at once said, Mr. Lim Hee-kee, the manager of 'My secretary is going from Hague to Lisbon shortly. Give Road, on December 6, by dishonestme the letter to the Governor and ly inducing him to deliver to him I will get my secretary to deliver it in person'." Had that letter reached the Governor it would, of course, have brought an authoritative statement from him. In reply to that letter Marang produced a letter from the Governor which practically forbade any direct communication with the Governor and which meant that the Bank wa being handed over body and soul

to Marang. "A Sad Reflection." Mr. Justice Wright said he accepted the position that a letter which Sir William Waterlow sa he wrote to the governor of the bank in January 1925 was written and not received. Had it been received it would have put a stop to the unfortunate proceedings; but somehow the letter disappeared. Mr. Justice Wright pointed out that Marang took the notes away in trunks, and added:

It is a sad reflection on fairness of Marang that he did not pay his last instalment for the printing of the notes, or for the trunks which were special purchased for him. He Waterlows owing them £486 Up to that stage nobody knew what had happened. Messrs. Waterlows had been acting in good faith and were unsuspecting, and the Bank of Portugal did not know the notes were in

existence. If there was an unintentional have settled the amounts mentioned user without authority of the bank's plates by the printers, it ceipts. seemed to him that the risk of that user fell upon the printers. In worship." such a case the printers had bear the consequences. The direct had not been detained he would with a case of alleged criminal tors of Messrs. Waterlow, in his have settled the other charges pend breach of trust.

view, fell short of that standard of care as the very special nature of their employment in such a business as banknote printing required.

"Want of Due Care." In the présent case a gentleman of the greatest ingenuity and with the highest credentials placed the order:

But the defendants ought to have been more wary than they

It may well be said that their error was something which might well be extenuated, and it is no reflection on a great company that in particular circumstances they have fallen into a particularly ingenious trap, and have been the victims of a fraudulent crime which was without example and which would not be anticipated by any reasonable man thinking of the matter at the time. There was a want of due care and due order standing on the part of the directors. There is an enormous responsibility on the printers of bank-

In such a case printers could

not accept a situation without the closest and most stringent scrutiny, and quite unexceptional! judgment, said he had formed a was being done clear view and reached a definite form. Messrs. Waterlow should conclusion on all the material not have trusted, in such a matter, a single person, and should not The claim, he said, arose out of have accepted such a position of confidence when there were many lines of inquiry which, had they With regard to the plea of contributory negligence, Mr. Justice due care on the part of the bank

in the conduct of its own affairs. In his view something ought to have been done by the bank to minimise the damages by receiving and discussing the situation when ed through the ingratiating man- be made on those lines from the

> The bank was not justified in going on to the very end paying out notes without discrimination. There would have to be judgment for the bank. He would allow £80,000 from the amount claimed in respect of 16,000 notes which might have been saved.

Making that allowance and, giving the credit mentioned previously there would be judgment As a result of that crime—a for the plaintiffs for £531,851 with

In a legal argument Mr. Birkett maintained that the figure of the judgment should be £423,061. -Mr. Justice Wright said he would consider the question of amount later and enter judgment after] hearing further argument. He saw no reason, however, why the costs

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The case in which a European named R. S. Forsyth-Forrest is casion with extraordinary rapidity Police Court on January 5, before Mr. G. A. de C. de Moubray, when "Here one sees again the skill, the accused pleaded guilty to all

of three charges. The charges were that he cheated the the Great Eastern Hotel, Ampang \$100: that on December 8, at the same hotel, he dishonestly induced the manager to give him cash and provide board and lodging to the extent of \$30; and that on Decem ber 6, he cheated Mr. V. O. Rice the clerk and accountant at the Empire Hotel, Kuala Lumpur, by dishonestly inducing him to deliver Road, from Cardston, Alberta.

to him cash, and provide board and lodging to the extent of \$100. On the accused pleading guilty to the charges, Mr. C. D. Colbert Court Chief Inspector, informed the magistrate that Mr. McGregor of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank was present in Court, and if necessary could be questioned regarding accused's account with the Bank.

A Credit Balance of \$4.81. Assistant in the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, Kuala Lumpu called to the witness-box, stated that on December 6, the balance standing to the credit of accused's account was \$4.81.

This amount had been standing rom November 18, and between November 18 and December 6, there had been one cheque tendered which was referred back to the drawer (accused).

After December 6. other cheques were tendered. His Worship to accused: you anything to say before I pass sentence?" Accused: I wish to state that

The receipts were handed to H Accused further said that if he stated, is also wanted in connection

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After a three-day trial, a houseboy, native of Shanghai,

Interesting details of the forthcoming Census of the

A sensational seizure of opium by Revenue Officers was

At the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club of Hong

A case with unusual features was heard at the Assizes,

An outstanding event of the social season was the visit

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launched close on 165,000 tong tion from 1901-1915 and 1922 to Diesel vessel, and one firm which gross of ships, a new high record 1927. since the war boom from 1916-1921. In Feruary, 1930, there was ap. But the decline in the volume of proximately 210,000 tons under con- ships launched in and after 1927 struction in Japanese yards, but was partly due to the import of now, notwithstanding the enormous second-hand European ships. With virtually completed, "shipbuilders | old vessels were sold at bargain | Shoji's one 12,000-ton oil tanker,

year 39 ships aggregating 110,000 | shipping concerns which needed to tons were launched, while on July 1 there were 33 under construction, boats on their registers. While on totalling 139,662 tons, 22 being paper the scheme looked good, in Diesels of 127,310 tons, two ships, reality it proved a fatal move. 235 tons of sailing ships, the remainder being steamers.

want of work again." .

During the first half of 1930 .12 vessels aggregating 107,000 were completed, including motorships Chichibu Maru, Melbourne Maru, Hikawa Maru, Brisbane Maru, Heiyo Maru, Tatsuta Maru, Terukuni Maru, Rio de Janeiro Maru, and Kinai Maru.

This comparatively wholesale completion and launching of important vessels leaves the outlook by no means encouraging, and it is evident that Japan's shipbuilding capacity to-day by far exceeds present requirements. Even with the recent revival, when there were 200,000 tons of ships under construction, only about 80 per cent of total equipment was engaged. Excess of extension of their capacity during the war boom is blamed for the present acute depression.

At the moment there are 11 influential companies possessing 18 yards with 73 docks and 63 slips of over 1,000 tons capacity. this equipment exceeds requirements is clearly shown by comparing the present state of affairs with the pre-war period.

The annual launching of ships in Japan fluctuated within narrow limits of the 50,000-ton mark before the war. Subsequently, however, the tonnage increased by leaps and bounds until in the year 1919 it reached a total of 610,000 tons. In 1930 Japan ranked third linternational shipbuilding, and her dockyards had thirteen times as much work to do as compared with pre-war days, and their building capacity was increased from 8 to 10 times due to the boom stimulation. Before the war there were five ship-

building companies operating six [yards equipped with 17 slips. During the war the companies increased in number to 56 running 57 panies in the replacement of reyards and 157 slips.

pears to have been somewhat reck- they cannot carry on business less in view of later developments, with any margin of profit without provided for a phenomenal in them. If the money market becrease in the demand for slips in comes tight, and if the prevailing Japan, but builders were stimulated low rates of freight (now below After a period of prosperity, the with the idea of the Imperial even Diesel rate) continue, ship-Japanese shipbuilding industry is Navy's famous eight-eight fleet pro- ping companies may change their now keenly feeling both local and gramme in view, and appeared minds. They might be contented world depression. This fact is satisfied that there would be ample with partial improvements, such brought into prominence by a re- work long after the war boom was as the installation of patent rudview recently issued by no less an over. The Washington Confer- ders or exhaust turbines on old authority than Mr. Eisaburo ence, however, put an end to their steamers instead of building new Kusano. It is from his review that dreams, and construction soon sank Diesel boats. In face of the severe the following data has largely been to its former 50,000 tons level, depression many firms are waver-During 1929 Japan which was Japan's average producting in their plans to build new

Sale of Second-Hand Tonnage. now already suffer from the acute prices as unsuitable for the new During the first six months of last | readily purchased by Japanese adjust the high prices of their

> So great were the importations of cheap second hand boats that on short order some 1,500,000 tons were 'purchased, a far greater volume than Japan had ever previously owned. This had also the carried out in the fiscal year effect of reducing the efficiency of Japanese commercial fleets to such the Navy used to give 39 per cent. an extent that many were forced out of business in the international market as business declined and competition increased.

In 1927 Japan commenced ed sharply declined. This tendency was further accentuated, so that in 1929 only 33,000 tons were imported practically all for scrapping. Now the importation is practically dead.

Notwithstanding the decline in demand for new boats in and after 1922, Japanese shipyard capacity had scarcely diminished. but the earthquake of 1923 delivered a blow to shippards in the affected area. Even then, shipbuilding capacity to-day is four to five times as large as in pre-war

Mr. Kusano says: "The shipbuilding industry in this country has been active during the past few years. It has resulted from factors of temporary nature, however, and the liveliness is already gone. Included among these factors are three major ones, which are: (1) the ensiness of the money market. (2) the construction of new ships to be placed on subsidised lines, and, (3) the craze for Diesel engined ships."

The construction of new ships, including steamers, then started in rapid succession dockyards; moss-grown from absence of work for many years. Most of the new tonnage was in the manufacture of building Diesel equipped with engines of materials for civil engineering the newest design specially constructed for Pacific trade. Then the N.Y.K. and the O.S.K. found struction in Japan is easily explained. The subsidised vessels are now virtually completed and no further extension of the system

is yet in sight. At the beginning of 1930 out of the 200,000 tons under construction in Japanese yards, some 120,000 to 180,000 tons were for the subsidised lines or classified as special ships... The balance of 70,000 to 80,000 tone coughly corresponds to the tonnage Japan annually loses either by disaster or scrapping. This tonnage is slight ly more than was built during the worst period after the war, 1925-26, when launchings had fallen to about 50,000 tons. It is sent conditions and future outlook, in and after 1981 will decline to about 70,000 or 80,000 tons.

Motorships Replacing Steamers. The only bright spot is the recent activities of shipping comciprocating steamers with Diesel This rapid extension, which ap- vessels. The reason is because had placed a contract with the Mitsubishi Nagasaki yard for a 9,800 ton Diesel ship has recently cancelled the order.

The only plane worth mention ing for new construction drafted building programme of the N.Y.K. all European nations building the since the commencement of 1930 and the O.S.K. (the main factor of | newest types of vessels necessary | are Kohusai Kisen's two 10,000the late shipbuilding revival in for both speed and economy in the |ten Diesel liners, Dairen Kisen's Japan), their programmes being struggle for trade supremacy, many four 4,500-ton cargo boats, line and the Government Railway's two era of competition. These were 4,000-ton Diesel ferry boats, to be operated between Shimonoseki and Fusan Chosen. The conclusion of the London

Naval Treaty was another unfavourable factor for Japanese yards, since the Imperial Navy's building programme is about cut in two. The annual average spending is about 88,000,000 yen. While it has not been announced how far the programme will be 1931-2, it is worth noting that of its entire building work to civilian yards, the naval arsenals doing the remainder. About 60 per cent. of the work reserved for the naval arsenals is also subrestrict the importation of old contracted to civilian concerns. ships, and in that year 100,000 tons | this virtually means that about 70 scrapping, and the tonnage operat- ultimately finds its way to private | day.

In consideration of the fact that the Navy's work given by private yards is practically one-third of their total engagement and that companies in Kwanto have possibithe commercial condition is so unfavourable, there seems but alone concern, frequent meetings tean chance for new building having taken place between the builders looks very gloomy.

In 1912-14 Japan had about 4,300,000 tens, including many of to shipping companies. It is unwith the business spread over all than 14 knots at half load, centrating on repairs and convert- cost of construction of each of ing their establishments accord- such ships. ingly. This appears to be Japan's big chance of overcoming her difficulties, especially as many of the larger concerns are engaged

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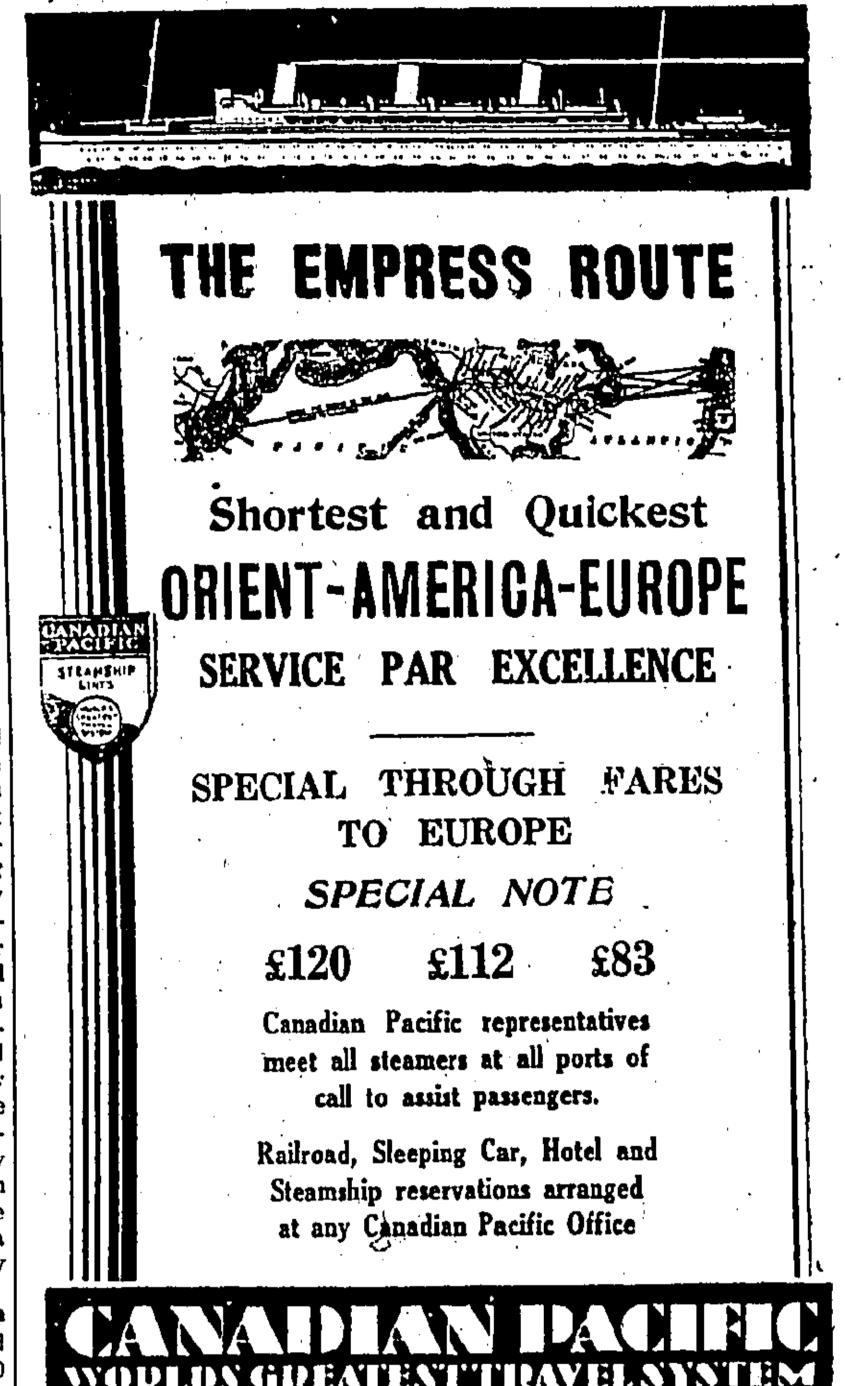
it incumbent on them to build been raised on rationalisation of cargo boats, corresponds to 80,000 new ships to place on the sub- the shipbuilding industry in to 90,000 tons. In view of the sidised lines, and as they decided Japan; in mid-July the Extra- fact that the annual launchings adopt Diesel engines, the ordinary Industrial Investigation of new ships stood at about 50,000 phenomenal activity in Diesel con- Commission recommended to the tons even when the industry was

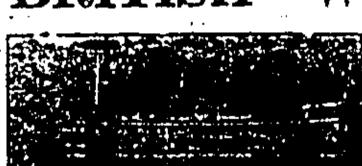
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results. Included in important plans 1,500,000 tons of shipping: to-day now pending, the Government this tonnage has increased to proposes financial accommodation "crude" ships, built during the | derstood that the Government prowar boom and about 1,500,000 poses to grant an annual loan to tons of imported vessels. This the amount of 10,000,000 yen for makes repair work about three three consecutive years at a special times as great as in pre-war days. low interest rate through the In-Against this the increased num- dustrial Bank of Japan on condiber of docks able to accommodate tion that ships having a cargo large vessels has increased by 50 capacity of not less than 6,000 per cent., so that virtually even tons, and a sea speed of not less yards it amounts to about twice built: it is further understood that what it formerly did. The result the loan is redeemable in about is that nearly all concerns, in the 15 years, and that it is to be absence of new contracts, are congranted up to two-thirds of the

If this plan materialises, the Government is to grant a loan of 30,000,000 yen in three years; as the loan is to be made up to twothirds of the cost of construction, the annual amount to be spent in shipbuilding under this system will come to 15,000,000 yen, which, Meanwhile a national issue has converted into tonnage of Diesel alternate most severely depressed after the war, this addition of 80,000 to 1. To effect an amalgamation 90,000 tons should keep the shipof all the shipbuilding com- yards fairly busy. One outstanding difficulty in the realisation of 2. To promote a new com- this plan is that while the Govpany under joint investment of ernment will guarantee payment shipbuilding companies with the of interest, it will not compensate object of undertaking a joint the banks the total amount of loan management of the shipbuilding in case of a total loss. Without this guarantee few banks would 8. To, promote a new com- undertake the loans, because they pany under joint investment of are exceedingly chary as regards shipbuilding companies with the financial accommodation to shipobject of transferring the man- ping and shipbuilding concerns, agement from the present own- having kad bitter experiences in the pasto Unless a way can be As a result much, discussion found out of this impasse, it is took place, and at least one prac- feared that the companies which now believed that in view of pregitical proposal suggested that the can avail themselves of this profour companies in Kwanto be posed system will be limited only construction of new ships in Japan merged, and also, the six com- to those which can raise funds panios in Kancal. Present indi- elsewhere even without the ald of be subject to rent after January

In conclusion Mr. Kusano re-

"Taking all in all, the prospects of Japan's shipbuilding industry orders, and the plight of the ship- chief executives with favourable may be described as anything but bright at present. Unless some of the pending plans materialise, or some new factors develop, the situation is bound to be further eggravated. The business management will become further difficult, especially those which specialise in the construction of new ships. A drastic readjustment and curtailment of equipment is unavoidable. It is a question of time before some of them will be amalgamated or others pre closed altogether. Meanwhile their side line of business. such as manufacture of civil engineering materials, construction of rolling stock, automobiles, &c., may assume more, importance than their main business—the shipbuilding."

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ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Thursday, Jan. 22. Chung Hwah, Chinese str., 3,871 tons, Capt. S. Nakano, from Tsingtao, buoy No. A11.-Shun Tai Hong.

Changehow, British str., 1,203 tons, Capt. J. Atkins, from Wuhu, buoy No. C2.—B. & S. Grays Harbour, American str., 5,442 tons. Capt. John Dyke, from Manila, buoy No. A10.-

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now possible for the Empress of Asia to arrive here on Sunday, and this steamer is now due to reach Hong Kong at noon, January 26.

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The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Asia arrived at Shanghai on January 23 (Fri.) at 8 a.m., leaves Shonghai on January 24 (Sat.) at noon, and is due at Hong Kong on January 26 : (Mon.) cat noon. She leaves Hong Kong for Vancouver on February 18 (Wed.) at noon. الأكتاب بالأساب للمنطق المتسامة المتباولا أأو المبولا لوا الماس ليوا

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On arrival in harbour at 2 p.m. yesterday, the Dutch motor tanker Utrecht (Captain J. H. Kop), which is now alongside the Asiatic Petroleum Company's installation at Tai-In view of the above it is not koktsui, reported at 'the Harbour Office that whilst she was at sea on Wednesday on the voyage to Hong Kong from Tamsui, she sighted a derlict junk at 5 p.m. The junk, the stern of which was showing above water, was in lat. 22.42, long. 116.18. Subsequently the Utrecht gave warning by means of the morse lamp to three passing ships and requested them to inform Hong Kong by radio.

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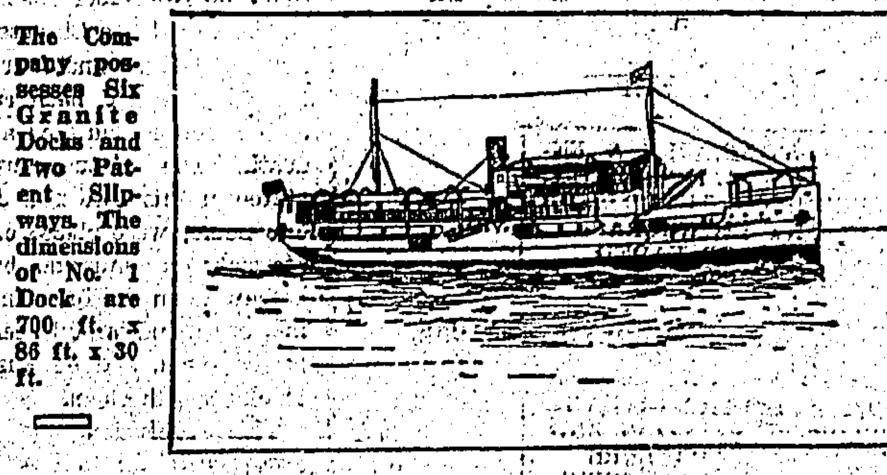
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Hong Kong, Friday, Jan. 23, 1931.

PUBLIC SCANDAL.

The three riders which or Tuesday concluded the enquiry into the deaths of two Chinese infants, concerning the identity of whose corpses some confusion seems to have existed, draw at tention to a state of affairs which calls for a thorough investigation by the authorities.

It will be recalled that November 14, 1930, a parcel, from which a leg was protruding, was found lying under a bush in the Public Gardens, near Albany Road. The Central Police Station was notified and in due course the body was removed by the Sanitary Department coolies and taken to the Public Mortuary.

the bodies of two Chinese babies. numbered three and four respectively. One had been strangled to distinguish them.

tween one body and another were dition is serious.

Grieves, who conducted a post mortem examination that, al- property of Tam Kwan, death was due to strangulation, he did not think it sufficiently imthe time," he stated in reply to around the infant's neck, which Companies, \$300. had been the instrument of its detection of the murderer, was so little importance, and why Dr Grieve should consider that a case of murder did not justify a special réport being made, we are at a loss to imagine.

On the face of the evidence and the admissions of the witnesses at the inquest, there seems to have been a desultory and haphazard casualness on the part of his injuries. all concerned, amounting to gross negligence. The Police themselves who, it must be admitted, were not informed of the case in such a manner as the circumstances demanded, did not escape Road yesterday and charged at the a reprimand, and, according to the first rider, "No sufficient examination was made by Inspector Shaftain," who, it will be reamination of the corpse was "probably superficial."

That such a state of affairs should exist in the Public Services is little short of scandalous, and we trust that the despatch of the glar, whose age could not have been riders to His Excellency the Gov-According to Dr. A. V. Grieves, erhorowill result in the machinery when he was called to the Mor- governing the duties of the Pubtuary on November 15. he found lic Mortuary and other officials concerned being effectively tight-

Had the strip of cloth been preand the other had died a natural served, as it certainly should death. The Mortuary attendant have been, and had a card been pocket of Chan Shui, of 226, Tai stated in his evidence that the affixed to each infant, thus ob. Nam Street, covering his action two bodies were placed on separ-viating, all unnecessary confu-pocket. Complainant's niece, who ate slabs on admission, but when sion, there is a possibility that was with him, saw the defendant's Right Rev. H. A. Wilson, speaking he saw them the following morn- the Police would have been able to action, and the man was arrested. ing, other bodies had been placed discover those responsible for the beside them, and he was unable crime. Apparently the mixing up Ma village, made another appearof the bodies was not the only ance before Mr. Butters, at the queer old things, no doubt"—they

This confusion, it appears, confusion that existed at the Mor- Kowloon Magistracy yesterday were looking at people who held the arose out of the failure to attach tuary, and anybody was allowed afternoon; on a charge of having, industries of Great Britain. identity cards to the corpses, and to have access to the corpses. secondly, owing to the fact that a The body of the strangled infant, Kam (18) without the consent of million and a quarter unemployed, strip of print cloth which was it was stated, was actually ad- her grandmother. Mr. M. A. da largely because we have forgotten the objection of the Rock with refound tied around the neck of the mitted by a man having no official Silva, appearing for the accused, how to work hard. I can remember spect to the formation of the nurdered infant was not preserv-connection with the Mortugry and that a lenient view be taken, as the work five-and-a-half days a week. memorial, and suggests as a pered. In the words of the third not even in the Government ser- defendant had acted in good faith Now they want to play golf on manent and useful monument on rider, The two bodies involved vice. The No. 1 attendant was and believed the girl to be over 21. Saturday, perhaps on Monday, and the part of the Catholics, which must have been mixed up at the sway, attending a relative's Moreover, the girl had willingly for half a day on Friday. will benefit the whole community. must have been mixed up at the away, attending a relative's gone with the defendant. Mr. We are thriftless, indolent, plea- the establishment of a high class. Mortuary owing to the fact that funeral, whilst his subordinate, Butters imposed a fine of \$100 or sure-seeking and luxury-loving, and college, directed by the able Jesuit the steps taken by the Mortuary who should have been on duty, six weeks imprisonment. we are lazy!"

Altogether there would seem to be an entire lack of organisation among the staff at the Mortuary, and nothing to prevent any person depositing, removing, or otherwise interfering with bodies that have been deposited there. There also ap pears to be no recognised system of trade improvement (lowering of by means of which the corpses production costs) is not a matter may be identified, for, if the evidence of a Sanitary Department vinced that the unproductive rate of coolie is to be given credence, he working by Government, Municipal had never, in all his experience, seen a card attached to a body.

call be called even that, which ad- neck" that is hindering the flow of mits of such laxity and confusion, trade and world recovery. are only too evident. The whole case leaves one with a sense of misgiving and uneasiness, and if stringent action does not follow these revelations, then it is time that a protest were aired in

News in Brief.

Mrs. A. T. Hamilton is to distribute the prizes at the Ellis Kadoorio School next Thursday morning.

Knocked down by a tramcar in Des Vœux Road Central near Westman, 68 years of age, was removed to the Government Civil Hospital suffering from injuries to his head

Chan Kin-ying, (28), a kept weman, at 472 Hennessey Road, was yesterday removed to the Government Civil Hospital suffering from uthorities to differentiate be- been self-administered. Her con-

An unemployed Chinese, Chan Again, it was admitted at the (29), was to-day charged at the opening of the enquiry by Dr. Kowloon Magistracy with breaking Bowes-Smith. and entering a dwelling at Lam Lo Mei village, and stealing a quilt,

The Committee of the Sailors' Quarrel"

not preserved. Why this valu- of the Hong Kong Pile Driv- Bartlett.

met his death yesterday morning in ear and he never fails in the more the Construction Department of the emotional moments. His Royal Naval Dockyard, when a steel group comprised the "Impromptu in plate, weighing about 6 cwts, fell on F Sharp," the ever-popular "Valse him from a chain sling. The ac- in C Sharp Minor" and the "Valse cident occurred at 9.45 in the morn- in A Flat." ing, and Li Pun died in the Govern-

that Tang Lin picked up a tape "Ballad in G. Minor". measure two days after leaving prison and gave him the option of \$50 or another month's imprisonment. He was arrested in Canton Kowloon Magistracy this morning with being in possession of the tape measure, value \$2.

At 4 a.m. yesterday a burglar called, admitted that his ex-lendeavoured to break into the ground floor of Sincere Terrace, "B" block, occupied by a Chinese and his family. The intruder had skilfully removed the jalousies verandah door before the Chincse was aroused from his sleep and blew a Police whistle. The burmore than 20, at once bolted up an adjoining hill.

> A pick-pocket was sentenced to six months' imprisonment and two years police supervision at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. 'It was stated that the defendant, Ho Ping, an unemployed Chinese, extracted a \$10 note from the

Lam Fuk, a native of the Shek ber 24, harboured a girl named Mun

CORRESPONDENCE.

TRADE DEPRESSION.

[To the Editor of "China Mail."] Sir,-In regard to your leading article, "Silver Lining," I wish you could emphasise the fact that the recognised and admitted means for mills, factories, and direct producers merely. I am fully conand sheltered trades employees (what loafing! Twenty men taking a week to do what one man could do The dangers of a system, if it in a couple of hours) is the "bottle-

Yours, etc.

ABUNDANCE. Hong Kong, January 23, 1931.

HELENA MAY.

PIANO AND SONG RECITAL LAST by King John in 1204; these have

A delightful concert was given at country. the Helena May Institute by Mr. and Mrs. Bowes-Smith yesterday evening. This is the first piano and song recital they have given since ern Street yesterday a Chinese their return to the Colony and there pense of commoners' rights, dates was a large and appreciative audience to welcome them. Mrs. Bowes-Smith is always at her best German Lieder and first group of three by Richard Strauss was cularly charming. was followed "Allerseelen" by a tender little lullaby "Meinem Dartmoor ponies died from want of

some form of poisoning said to have Kinde" in which the pianissimo the sheltered combes, from which high notes were particularly effectithey were excluded by the en-"Standchen," light and closures. rippling, ended a very well chosen Of recent years, such leases as group. The accompaniments were have not expired have been acquirperfection in the hands of Mr. ed by the Duchy of Cornwall; and

Fascinating Song.

though he knew quite well that months' imprisonment was Im- of Joy" (Quitter) a new and fas- that afforestation has not been a cinating little song by Novello call- success. Both at Beardown and ed "Page's Road Song," Lovers Fernworthy sheltered rough (Cyril Scott) portant to warrant a special re- and Soldiers' Home very gratefully "Adonais". The latter is Landon planting. port. "It did not occur to me at acknowledges the receipt of the fol-Ronald's most ambitious song: A further stage has now been lowing donations towards the funds written in the form of a "Dramatic reached by the leasing of the land of the Home:-Mr. J. K. Boussield, Scena" to words selected from mentioned to the Forestry Commisthe Coroner. He further admitted \$10, Union Insurance Society of Shelley's famous "lament" for the sion. It is believed in many quarthat the strip of cloth found tied Canton Ltd., and its Affiliated poet Keats. It opens with a "recit" ters that this will prove a costly which leads to a lovely "Andan-lexperiment at the expense of tho tino" in G. Minor. A beautiful taxpayer. Before the War a series Tam Ping (25), and Chan Tak, basket of flowers was handed to of plantations were made at death and would, we may assume, appeared on similar charges of Mrs. Bowes-Smith at the close of Brimpts, in as favourable a situa-

able clue should be regarded as of ing and Excavation Company. It is always a pleasure to hear two lengths of nine feet each. Mr. Butters imposed a fine of \$20 Mr. Bowes-Smith play Chopin. His or three weeks' on each defendant. light touch and keen sense of Li Pun (36) of no fixed address, sages and cadenzas a delight to the

> Later he gave the "Etude in E' Mr. Butters refused to believe and dramatic interpretation of the cess.

A Contrast.

sers ended the programme. du Berceau" by Moskowski with in G. Minor" which was brilliantly version of Dartmoor into organised by Mrs. Grantham and Dartmoor as a National Park, under the patronage of Lady Peel.

BRITISH PEOPLE.

THRIFTLESS, INDOLENT, LAZY & plantations itself, the Duchy has LUXURY-LOVING.

The Bishop of Chelmsford, the at Witham, Essex, recently said that when young people of to-day, looked at pictures of their grandfathers and grandmothers-"very

The Bishop added:-"We have a

TREE PLANTING ON DARTMOOR.

Objections to Big Scheme.

SPOILING GRANDEUR.

Considerable misglvings are being felt in the West of England as a result of the recent decision of the Duchy of Cornwall to lease 5,000 acres of Dartmoor to the Forestry Commission for plantation purposes; 1,329 acres have already been handed over to the care of the Commission.

The afforestation of the portion which comprises Belliver and Laughter marks a further break with the pastoral character of Dartmoor. Devon men have always enjoyed certain rights of pasturage, which were confirmed been of the utmost importance in an agricultural and stock-raising

The enclosure of certain portions of land, which is believed by some to have been carried out at the exfrom the end of the Eighteenth Century; it continued until, by the her close of last century, nearly 22,000 songs acres were enclosed. Thus much of the best grazing land was devoted to tillage, and thousands of

on the reclaimed land both agriculture and afforestation have been Later, she gave us "Fair House attempted. It is generally believed and pastures have been sacrificed for

have assisted the Police in the stealing a piece of timber from a this song. The accompaniments to tion as could be found on Dart-Water Tunnel at Shek Li the English songs were most sym- moor. These should now be yesterday, the property pathetically played by Mr. Dudley mature; but on the higher ground the average yield per tree is only

Primitive Moorland.

A suggestion is being made that rhythm make the chromatic pas- Dartmoor should be acquired as a National Park. No place in England preserves primitive conditions so faithfully; no area combines to better effect historical interest grandeur moorland scenery. Any scheme of afforestation, such as is now being undertaken, would deprive the ment Civil Hospital at 3 p.m. from without which no Chopin Recital Moor of much of its primitive is complete, the "Prelude in C. beauty, and would inevitably lead Minor" and finished with a brilliant to severe restrictions of public ac-

> An official of the Forestry Commission admitted that the proposed Four solos by Russian Compo- afforestation had given rise to "Pres heated controversy.

"It would not be correct," he its graceful swinging melody served added. "to say that previous atas a complete contrast to the tempts at plantation on Dartmoor sparkle and vivacity of "Scherzo- have been a failure. A fairly re-Etude" by the same composer. cent report stated that 'plantations Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in G. are on the whole quite promising Sharp Minor is seldom heard but is and growth was as good as was no less lovely than the "Prelude expected.' The question of coninterpreted and roused such en-National Park is at present subthusiasm that the planist was judice. The National Parks Comobliged to concede an encore-we mittee is still sitting, but I undercould not catch the name of this stand that its report will be crisp and delightful little piece but published before long. Nothing suspect that it was by York Bowen. that is being done by us would in-The next concert is on February 5, terfere with the adaptation of

"The leasing of the area in question by the Duchy of Cornwall to the Forestry Commission nothing very remarkable. The Duchy is, in a certain sense, almost a Government Department; all that the recent negotiations amount to is that, instead of supervising the transferred the duty to another department."

Ten Years Ago.

[From the "China Mail" of - January - 23, 1921.]

ANNUAL PRIZE GIVING

Ceremony At Yaumati Government School.

HIGH STANDARD OF WORK.

Interesting Speech By the Hon. Mr. S. W. T'so.

The annual prize-giving of the Yaumati Government School took place this morning, those present including the Hon. Mr. S. W. T'so, O.B.E., LL.D., and Mr. G. P. Martin.

The Hon. Mr. T'so, in an address given in Chinese, after congratulating the teachers on the excellent work done during the past year, congratulated the pupils for maintaining such a high standard of efficiency, and said that he was sure that the boys who were not receiving prizes to-day would surely do so one day if they persevered. If everyone won a prize, there would be no competition!

They were very lucky indeed to have such a good school to attend, and in view of the fact that the Peninsula was assuming such dimensions, he hoped that the Government would soon see their way clear to erect other schools.

PRESENTATION OF PRIZES.

Mr. W. L. Handyside, M.A., staff that these changes made M.Sc., F.R.C.S., thanked Mr. T'so little difference to the school for honouring them with his pre- work. sent the prizes.

for the year ending December 31, a long time, sadly missed. 1930 — the more so as it is my | After a short interval when Arithmetic showed improvement Kam-to (Class Prize). 1930 — the more so as it is my After a short interval when but facility in mental calculation F.S. for 1 year); 2nd, Ting Ping-Bay Hotel.

Example 1930 — the more so as it is my After a short interval when first, and one is usually thrilled Mr. Chung Hau-sang acted, Mr. but facility in mental calculation F.S. for 1 year); 2nd, Ting Ping-Bay Hotel.

Example 1930 — the more so as it is my After a short interval when but facility in mental calculation kwan (W.H.T. F.S. for 1 year); 3rd, Example 1930 — Example 1930 — the more so as it is my After a short interval when but facility in mental calculation kwan (W.H.T. F.S. for 1 year); 3rd, Example 1930 — the more so as it is my After a short interval when but facility in mental calculation kwan (W.H.T. F.S. for 1 year); 3rd, Example 1930 — the more so as it is my After a short interval when he had been solved as a short interval when he had been have once before held the onerous Mr. Ng. position of Headmaster of a Gov-| Fees. - No change was made! ernment District School. That in fees.

stirring days of 1925 when Head- for which the teachers and pupils stay with us longer. masterships were anything but of Class 4A were genuidely thankmore pleasant.

largely a dry-as-dust affair. We cleetric bulbs which made condihead masters pray for the time tions somewhat cheerier. No form an integral part of the curriwhen we can follow the example change has yet been made in the culum. A number of boys were



Alfie skates very well now!" "He is not perfect. His father won't let him fetch the beer on of "the Three E's." them yet."—

of the Chairman at the various are gone, we hope never to return. Company meetings and say: Few of us have any difficulty as "The Report has been in your regards discipline with Chinese hands for some time: I shall take boys, but they are not so placid it as read and merely comment on as tradition tries to make out. a few events of outstanding im- The only genuine discipline is obportance." I doubt, however, tained through interested work. Agricultural Show, and later the whether there will be any great Discipline with us is more difficult desire to answer questions from during Chinese lessons which Byrd to the South Pole," and spent the "body of the hall." I shall do seems to me to indicate lack of an afternoon viewing the magnimy utmost to make my remarks interest. I make bold to say that ficent chrysanthemum display in a brief and I hope to the point. Attendance.—The School open-

ed 373 times during the year. Maximum Enrolment: 274 as in 1929. Average Daily Attendance:

Considering the prevalence of malaria among a certain section of the pupils, especially those from the New Territories, the attendance (97.7 per cent.) is excellent. There is, however, still a tendency for boys (or their guardians for them) to ask leave on trivial grounds, e.g., "business. Business is not a reasonable excuse for a schoolboy. would ask all guardians to see that their wards attend regularly and further take a greater interest in what the boys are doing, sical Instruction but none of the Composition. We are grateful to from Home by P. & O. str. Only so can good progress be members of the Staff had been Mr. R. A. D. Forrest of the S.C.A. Comorin, has gone to Shanghai made. We here see that they trained to teach it and I coudn't for adjudicating in the former. to join Messrs. Millington Ltd., as Intelligence Department at the War work in school under the happiest see my way to do it all myself. Special prizes are being awarded executive. He has had a long con- Office, and subsequently acted as possible conditions but we cannot It must await the appointment of be with them all the time. Much a Special Instructor who at the of our effort must go for nothing same time could train the youngif there is lack of interest on the er assistant masters. part of parents and guardians. Health.—The general health of and periodicals in accordance with don, (producers of the de Havilland They should make it a point of the boys is fair but not so good the limited means at our disposal, aeroplanes), and Smith & Sons seeing the Head master or some as the attendance returns seem to was maintained. The Library and (M.A.) Ltd., manufacturers of airmember of the Staff once or twice show. A large number complain Reading Room although lilliputian craft and motor instruments. every year and find out what we ed of minor ailments and we are in dismensions was well patronised Both as artist and writer he was are trying to do.

sence, and after reading the re- It is with the deepest regret port called upon Mr. T'so to pre- that I have to report the death on October 17 of one of our Verna-Dr. Tso, Mr. de Martin, Ladies cular Masters, Mr. Ng Wan-to. A Dr. Tso, Mr. de Martin. Ladies cular masters, Mr. Ng wan-10. A considerably towards the end of the definition of the description of the descriptio and Gentlemen, Staff and Boys,- more conscientious and capable senting the Report of this School anywhere. He is and will be for

by first experiences. Of course I Chan Nai-tso was appointed vice

A Report such as this must be We managed to get a supply of is being rectified.

excluding so far as I am aware. We hope to watch the progress of each boy in this way as well as in

Passing Show, London, ribly old-fashioned and conjures up visions of irate heads armed with cane or tawse. These days the Chinese studies in Classes 8 nearby garden. and 7 would be much more satis-Masters who have a more modern

approach to teaching. Organisation.—There has been ittle change in organisation. Renders) throughout the School. upward will have to fall into line of the opportunity of being admit-

I considered introducing Pay-

grateful to the M.O. in charge of by Classes 4 and 5. Class libraries responsible for the writing and Staff.—Except for the Head- Kowloon Hospital and the Yau- will be arranged as soon as funds illustrating of the first book on its on January 22:mastership, there has been little mati Public Dispensary for their permit. The disconcerting vagaries commercial aerial photography. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. V. Ribeiro, change in the Staffing arrange- treatment of cases sent to them. of our local currency prohibit any For the past nine years, he has Miss O. M. Ribeiro, Master Tony ments during the year. The Inspections by M.O. and Asst. immediate chance of extensions. We been chief assistant of the Lam-Ribeiro, H.P. Whitmarsh, Joacquin year started with Mr. Mycock as M.O. in Schools took place in June shall be fortunated it we manage to son Agency, the concern respon- Ralbas, Johnson, Mrs. Sund-Head; in April he was transfer and November and the School maintain our present position. red to Ellis Kadoorie School and Nurse visited in November for Mr. Brawn took charge until he Class 5 eyesight examination. We will wish to take this opportunity of S.N. Co., and P. & O. Banking Cor- Xavier, Miss C. A. Xavier, I was appointed Acting Inspector hope in future to be provided with thanking the staff for the loyal way poration. His services have been Kohara, Mr. and Mrs. V. Neves, of Schools in June when I was data which will enable ous to they bave supported me a acquired in order to strengthen the Master V. Neves, Mr. and Mrs. transferred from Queen's College Fastimate the progress in physical comparative stranger to most

ters were vaccinated or revaccinat- patience he took with all things their tonsils seen to but so far that (almost a full-time job) and to Mr. necessary among parents.

lege and King's College). 49 placed on their shoulders. are easily explained. (a) This the school and for their contribusuffered badly in 1928 owing to the school and for their attendance staff shortage and changes. The A here to-day. I wish also to thank hardness. Cut glasses like real dlafurther study should be made here is too formal to be entertaining and than later. Then parents and boys has not even the advantage of being Co., P.O. Box 360. ing whether the boys should try ment to staff and pupils. again or should seek employment Finally, Sir, I most sincerely without further waste of time and thank you for finding a spare hour

the remaining classes, 196 were address a few words to us all. examined; in English subjects, 190 are all very grateful to you. or 97 per cent. passed and 180 or 92 per cent. passed Mr. Y. P. Law, in Chinese. Inspector of Vernacular Schools selected the passages for Chinese Dictation which ensured a reasonable standard in Chinese. We are grateful to him for his interest and (Govt. F.S. for 3 years); 3rd, Chan the trouble he took. English Con- Sik-kwan (Govt. F.S. for 3 years); versation is only fair but improced 4th, Yim Chi-tsang (Govt. F.S. for 3 English was conducted by the European members of the Staff. (Govt. F.S. for 3 years); 2nd, Leung Greater Progress.

Admissions to Class 5 are confined to boys of 12 years of age and that was a thrilling experience Building and Equipment.—Dur- under. This makes for greater (Govt. F.S. for 1 year); 2nd, Li Suiyou may well imagine when I tell | mg the Summer Vacation the | progress in the long run. Young you that it occurred during the P.W.D. repaired our leaky roof boys learn much more easily and Lau Yun-choi (W.H.T. F.S. for

Yaumati boys continue to do well sirecures. But that is all by the ful. The lighting (both natural in Queen's College and King's Colthe way. My 1930 experiences and artificial) is unsatisfactory lege and occasionally in University were if not ideal at least much but general improvement along Examinations. So far no permanthese lines is under consideration. ent record has been kept but that Yeung Yuk-hay (W.H.T. F.S. for 1

Athletics.—These gontinue to Prize). near future. Additions have been ties were granted in the Summer 3rd, Wong Ying-ho (W.H.T. F.S. for made to our Equipment in the for daily bathing by revising the shape of Reading Sheets, Maps, time-table. Inter-class competi-Blackboards and Blackboard Var- tions in Volley Ball and Football (Class Prize). nish and a Weighing Machine. were held and Ping-pong has sud-This last has been well used al- dealy sprung into high favour esready, every boy in the sphool pecially among the smaller boys. ready, every boy in the sollow of Ground O Any Prizes for Uninese:—Class Man Sports.

raving been weighed and measur- Good use was made of Ground O 4a, Yim Chi-tsang; Class 4b, Man Sports.

at King's Park and several foot-ball Sing-fong; Class 5, Wong Ting-hon; See Diary on page 8. of the Staff including myself but matches were played with outside Class 6a, Wong Ying-choi; Class 6b, and had occasional success. The Ping-kun whole School (in two parties) visitmore intellectual pursuits. Edu- cd Cheung Chau and besides tourcation is no longer a mere matter ing the island, played games with the pupils of Cheung Chau School. Discipline.—This word is ter- Such visits are beneficial to both

Unqualified Success. . The 14th Annual Sports' Meeting was held in December, and was an unqualified success. Mrs. R. H. Kotewall distributed the prizes and Hon. Dr. Kotewall addressed the

boys in Chinese. Classes 4 and 5 attended the whole school saw the film "with Class 4a.

In September we had an Exhibifactorily done by Anglo-Chinese tion of Drawings, Paintings, Maps, Handwork, &c. done by the pupils during the Summer Vacation. It was visited by the Director of Education and Mrs. de Martin, by New Readers were introduced in the Hon. Dr. Kotewall, by the Head- in Germany is a man who is worth Class 8 with beneficial results. It master of Queen's College (Mr. 1,000,000 marks, which is only is our intention to introduce in F. J. de Rome) and by a former £50,000. time this series (New Method Head master of Yaumati, Mr. A. O. Brown as well as by friends of my the country who are millionaires in If so, those Schools from which own and of the staff. It proved the British sense of the term. Bewe draw boys for Classes 7 and conclusively that the artistic out- fore the War there were over 10,000 look and skill in craftsmanship of "millionaires" in Germany, and the or they will deprive their pupils the Chinese schoolboy merely richest man was the Kaiser, who is awaits encouragement to burst still a millionaire in pounds sterforth into activity.

... A special competition was also held in Translation and in English Mr. Alan Hill-Reid, who arrived

Loyal Support. It says much for the zeal of the dayslopment made by every pupil them while I have been here.

as we can tell their scholastic pro- should like escrecially to mention gress. 23 boys were provided with Mr. He for general all round assisspectacles and 52 boys and 3 mas- tance, Mr. Lam for the care and ed. Two boys were advised to have pertaining to medical inspection advice has not been acted on. This Sung for his ungrudging work in shows that a good deal of medical connection with Athletics, Sports propaganda or education is still &c., but all deserve great credit. wish also to thank the Head Pre-Studies.—In the Annual Exam- fect and his fellow-prefects for the ination the results were: Class willing way in which they perform-(Qualifying Examination for ed the many seemingly trivial but

cramined, 24 passed or 49 per cent. I have on behalf of the School 1931. Only 2 failed in Chinese. The results to thank the Hon. Dr. and Mrs. as a whole are not satisfactory but Kotewall for their great interest in year the test was stiffened up es- tion (entirely unsolicited) to the pecially in Written Composition School Funds, to the Director of (b) the B. division where the Education and Mrs. de Martin for failures occurred was the class that their continued personal interest in division did very creditably. It is all other visitors: their attendance much better that the selection for at a function of this kind-which

in your busy life to come here to In the Annual Examination for distribute these prizes and to

PRIZE WINNERS.

The following are the prize win-

Class 4a:-1st, Lui Hing-kui (Govt. F.S. for 3 years); 2nd, Li Po-tin Kong Hotel.

Class 4b:-1st, Man Sing-fong Messrs. Lane, Crawford's restaur-Chan Chuen-mong (W.H.T. F.S. for 1 year); 4th, Wong Ting-hon (Class

Class 6a:-1st, Lam Kwong-wing luen (W.H.T. F.S. for 1 year); 3rd, year); 4th, Ko Shiu-hung (Class

Class 6b:-1st, Yuen Chun-wing "Black Magic." (Class Prize). Class 7a:--1st, Tong Ho-pul (Govt. F.S. for 1 year); 2nd, Fong Kwaitak (W.H.T. F.S. for I year); 3rd, year); 4th, Yau Ka-chung (Class)

Class 7b:-lst, Wong Kwok-hung Class Sa:-1st, Chan Man-cheuk Class 8b:-1st, Tam Ping-kun 12.30 p.m.

Ping Pong Champion:-Wong Kam-

Special Prizes. Special Prizes for Chinese:-Class Chung, 3 p.m. teams. The school was represent- Lui King-man; Class 7a, Fan Pingchung; Class 7b, Ho Tin-sang; Class

> Special Prizes for Art:-Chan Man- Matheson's Offices, 12.30 p.m. cheuk and Kwong Tat-yung. Special Prizes for Translation:-Chan Sik-kwan and Chan Hon-fal. Special Prizes for Composition Loan & Mortgage Co.'s Godown (Dialogue):--Li Pul-shun and Chan

Badges.

Head Prefect:-Lui Hing-kui, Class Prefects:-Yim Chi-tsang, Class 4a; household furniture, 10.30 a.m. Ng Yuk-ki, Class 4a; Fung Kwongyee, Class 4a; Tse Chan-wing, Class the Industrial Commercial Bank, 4b; Leung Kam-to, Class 4b; and Fung Ming-sang, Class 4b. Football Captain:-Yuen Wa-cheuk,

Volley Ball Captain:-Li Pul-shum

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THE KAISER STILL A MILLIONAIRE.

Germany at present possesses 4.000 millionaires, but a millionaire MR. G. P. LANGTON SUCCEEDS

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General.—Considerable additions land, having been employed in the were made during the year to the Publicity Departments of the late Library and a supply of magazines Aircraft Manufacturing Co., Hensible for all Lord Inchespe's ad- juist, Mr. and Mrs. Pindor, von vertising, including the P. & O. Schmieden, Marshall, F. A. of technical side of Mesers, Milling- J. S. Billet, Mannel de Escosur,

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To-night - Dinner Dances at Peninsula and Hong Kong Hotels. To-morrow-Dinner Dances at To-morrow — Burns' dinner,

ant, 8 p.m. Sunday-Tea Dance at Repulse

Entertainments. To-day — Queen's "Atlantic."

To-day - Central Theatre "Mamba." To-day -- World Theatre, 'Love and Duty" (Chinese drama).

To-day - Star Theatre. To-day - Majestic Theatre; "The Cuckoos."

Home Mails. To-day - Inward from Europe via Negapatam (Hakone Maru); from Europe via Siberia (Katori

To-morrow Inward from Amerilayatory arrangements but we taught to swim at the Chinese (Govt. F.S. for 1 year); 2nd, Fung ca and ports (President Hayes); hope that will be rectified in the Y.M.C.A. (Hong Kong) and facili- Sing-ping (W.H.T. F.S. for 1 year); Outward for Europe via Marseilles 1 year); 4th, Siu Tun-tei (Class (Katori Maru), 9.30 a.m.; for Europe via Siberia (Hakone Maru),

> Land Sale. Monday-At P.W.D. offices, one lot of Crown land at Wong-Nei-

Meeting.

February 10-H. K. Land Inthe ladies, a good many times). ed at all School Athletic Meetings Sa. Chan Man-chenk; Class 8b, Tam vestment & Agency Co., Ltd., ordinary meeting, Messrs Jardine Lammert's Auctions.

To-morrow-At China Providence No. 5 (West Point), 3,953 bags centrifugal sugar and 4 barrels cocoanut oil, 11 a.m.

Tuesday-At 178, The Peak, Wednesday—At the premises of Queen's Road Central, office furniture, 10.30 a.m. Miscellaneous.

February 19-Entries close for Horticultural Society's Annual Show of Flowers and Vegetables,

February 25-Horticultural Society's Annual Show of Flowers and Vegetables, City Hall.

A NEW JUDGE.

MR. JUSTICE HILL.

Mr. George Philip Langton, K.G., has been appointed to succeed Mr. Justice Hill as a judge of the High Court (Probate, Divorce, and Admiralty Division).

The new judge is 49 years of age, and has been a barrister for just a quarter of a century. He served in the War with the Royal Garrison Artillery, and was for a time garrison adjutant at Queenstown

Later he was attached to the nection with advertising in Eng- Commissioner of Labour Disputes for the Ministry of Munitions. He

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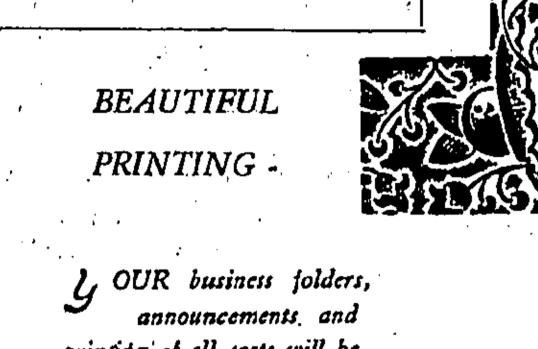
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HOME FOOTBALL. NEWPORT DRAW WITH WALSALL.

London, Yesterday.

Lengue Table Revised.

					. Go	als.	
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	. A. I	
Notts Cnty.	25	16	- 6	3	61	28	38
Crystal Pal.	24	13	5	6	68	47	31
Northampton	26	12	в	8	45	30	30
	24	10	10	4	40	28	30
	25	14	2	9	48	39	30
	25	12	4	9	60	47	28
Fulham		11	5	9	48	48	27
	26	11	Б	10	56	60	27
Coventry	_	11	4	Ð	56	42	26
	25	9	8	8	44	49	26
Bournemouth		9	7	9	46	59	25
	26	10	5	11	50	50	25
	25	8	8	9	42	41	24
	25	9	6	10	33	87	24
	25	11	2	12	48	56	24
Queen's P.R.	25	10	3	12	54	45	23
	26	8	7	11	43	60	23
	23	9	4	10	39	42	22
	24	- 6	7	11	51	57	19
	25	6	4	15	28	44	16
	25	8	3	16	26	62	15
-	25	8	3	16	48	73	15

Who'll Win.

ENGLISH CUP TIES AND LEAGUE GAMES.

[Exclusive to China Mail-By "Linesman."]

The following is a list of Home football matches to-morrow. The teams in black type may win; where no black type is shown the match may result in a draw:

ENGLISH CUP.

		_
Crystal Pal.	v.	Everton
RRADFORD C.	v.	Wolves
BURY	v.	Exeter
Leeds	v.	Newcastle
GRIMSBY	v.	Manchester
Chelsen	v.	ARSENAL
SOUTHPORT	v.	Blackpool
BLACKBURN	v.	Bristol Roy
BRADFORD	v.	Burnley
BOLTON.	v.	Sunderland
SHEFFIELD U.	v.	Notts Co.
WEST BROM.	v.	Tottenham:
Watford	v.	Brighton
Brentford	V,	PORTSMOU
Barnsley	V,	WEDNESD
Birmingham	v.	Port Vale

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Birmingham

ENGLISH	1 Treating or in	
, .		game, the follow
	ASTON VILLA	the I.R.C. aga morrow at 2 p.
Divis	A. H. Rumjahr Madar, A. el Arc	
	Bristol C.	A. R. Minu, F.
IAMPTON v.	— .	Minu, J. S. A. Cond A. Rahmin. The following
Division II	I.—Southern.	the I.R.C. 2nd match against t

FULHAM v. Thames v. Clapton O. v. Queen's P.R. SWINDON Walsall Division III.-Northern. ACCRINGTON v. Carlisle

CHEST FIELD v. Hull CREWE Doncaster Gateshead Halifax v. Darlington N. BRIGHTON v. Nelson Rochdale STOCKPORT v. Wigan

Rotherham v. Wrexham LINCOLN HARTLEPOOLS v. TRANMERE

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

rdeon	v.	CELTIC
DE	v.	Airdrie.
Fife	v.	PARTICK
irk	V	Cowdenbeath
MILTON	v.	Dundee
ERNIANS	V.	AVE
nrnock	V. 1	MOTHERWEL
RTON		Hearts
EN'S PK.		Leith
VGERS		St. Mirren
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Blackburn Rovers. Sheffield United. Bradford City. Southampton. Fulham. Rangers. Portsmouth.

Wednesday. Aston Villa. Tranmere. Partick Thistle. Mothe well. Motherwell, ..

HOCKEY

UNIVERSITY TEAM FOR

The following will represent the Terdre, he Varsity ist XI. against the 11.04 "G. C. Humphreys, J. H. Punjabis to-day at 5 p.m. sharp 11.08 "R. Young, E. P. Fletcher. 11.12 "W. N. Fleming, D. Black. P. C. Tan; W. A. James, A. M. 11.16 D. C. P. Rost, J. P. Sherry. D. C. P. Rost, J. P. Sherry. D. Mackanzie, illegible. the Varsity 1st XI. against the 11.04 Punjable to-day at 5 p.m. sharp. on the Marina ground:-P. C. Tan; W. A. James, A. M. 11.16 D. C. P. Ross, J. P. Sherry. Rodrigues; E. L. Foo, A. B. Sulleman 11.20 W. W. Mackenzie, illegible. (Captain), B. K. Ng; P. L. Tan, 11.245 V. R. Gordon, D. C. P. M. N. da Silva, G. E. Yeoh, A. A. Cleland. Aziz and K. S. Ng.

Reserve:—A. Basto.

Y.M.C.A. Team for To-morrow.

The following will represent like Y.M.C.A. 2nd. KI. in their like in R. W. Jeffries, L. J. Black-match with the Hong Kong Police 11.44 R. K. Valentine, A. D. (Indians) at King's Park to-mor
row. Bully-off at 8.80 p.m. — 11.48 D. Reogh, J. S. Dykes.

W. J. Scotcher: J. M. Purvis. I. 11.52 H. A. Lammert, A. O. Tipple: L. W. Macey, F. Allen, G. Brewn.

Mitchell; H. Muller, W. H. Smith: Mills, J. Roobs, D. S. Robb.

Dr. Ashton, R. A. Bates and W. J. 12 Noon A. G. Coppin, A. D. Coppin, Brown, D. M. Richards, A. E. Referee: Mr. G. F. Ress.

Matched to Fight 'Carlos Logan.

RUGBY FOOTBALL. FINAL INTERPORT TRIAL MATCH.

The match between the Club Playing at Newport to-day, in and the Army in the Triangular the Third Division (Southern) the Tournament originally fixed for home team drew with Walsall, to-morrow has been temporarily each side scoring one goal.—Reu- postponed. As a welcome substitute game a third and final Interport trial will take place at 2.15 p.m.

. The teams are as follows:-G. P. Lammert, G. A. L. Plummer, is conceded a chance of defeating the so-called heavyweight 'king' Not officially recognised. He will will the so-called heavyweight 'king' Young Uxcudun."

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The Rest:—L/Cpl. Franknam (Army), Lt. Hubbock (Club); that Harry beat Dan Searcy twice in Shanghai.

"A Tough Nut."

"Searcy, who was stationed at Cavite last year," he says, "is a tough nut. Without doubt he was one of the best (American) Service men to display his wares in and

white jerseys, obtainable on the ground.

Players and spectators are asked to note that the time of the kick-off is 2.15 p.m.

CRICKET.

H.K.C.C. TEAMS FOR LEAGUE GAMES TO-MORROW.

The following will represent the Hong Kong Cricket Club League matches against the Civil siderable interest. Service Cricket Club to-morrow.

1st XI. on H.K.C.C. ground:-T. E. Pearce, E. J. R. Mitchell, A. C. Beck, K. H. Batger, A. Reid, H. Owen Hughes, E. R. Duckitt, A. C. I. Bowker, R. H. Wild, C. E. Gahagan and W. Rigg. 2nd XI. on C.S.C.C. ground:—

H. J. Armstrong, C. A. Wright, E. J. Collins, P. W. J. Planner, R. R. Pavies, E. C. Etherington, J. D. A. Hutchison, R. S. W. Paterson, R. K. Hepburn, J. R. Way and S. J Stanesby.

Indian Elevens for To-morrow.

Playing at home in a friendly owing will represent ainst the Navy toin, S. A. Ismail, A. H reulli, A. A. Rumjahn,

F. D. Pereira, A. K. Curreem, A. S. Ismail ing will represent d XI. in a League natch against the Royal Engineers at Sookunpoo on Saturday at p.m. sharp:--

F. M. el Arculli (captain), J. S. Ackber, M. R. Abbas, H. T. M. Barma, M. P. Madar, D. Mohamed, A. R. H. Esmail, S. Ismail, A. M. Rumjahn, A. R. Suffiad and A. S.

GOLF.

STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY.

The Royal Hong Kong Golf Club notify the following starting times for Sunday:-

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Holder of World's Long Jump Record.

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KAYE DON BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD.

FORMIDABLE OPPONENT.

According to the Manila Bulletin, Seaman Harry Ewin, of H.M.S. Kent, is matched to meet a tough motorist, covered 100 miles an fighter named Carlos Logan there hour during a speed trial in Miss to-morrow night.

HARRY EWIN IN

MANILA.

been tipping over his opponents in miles per hour created by the late recognition. a merciless manner, and he is Sir Henry Segrave in the same Club Colours:-J. P. Whitham; the only battler in local circles who boat when he was killed on Lake

men to display his wares in and Reserves: Mid. Parker (Navy), around Manila, since the days of W. J. Kerr and W. Mitford (Club). "Bat" Ballerino. And if Ewin is Referee: Capt. Gottwaltz.

The Rest will play in green and good enough to put the works the Marine, then he certainly warrants a big turn-out when he tangles with Logan. A. R. Lucey, who is handling Ewin in

Good Luck!

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Our Sports Diary. LOCAL

GOLF-To-day-First Round of Ladies' Championship. Sunday—Exhibition Four-Ball Game, Cruickshank and Mehihorn, Fanling; Semi-final, K.G.C. Junior Championship. February 1—Second Round Junior Championship, Fanling. February 10-Junior Section, Championship, R.H.K.G.O. (First

FANLING HUNT - Sunday-17 Pine Tree Hill, 261/1/80 mile-January 28-Race Course.

Jahuary 31-Sun Wai Camp. RUGBY FOOTBALL-To-morrow-Final Interport Trial-Club v. The Rest, Happy Valley, 2.15 p.m. February 8—Club v. Navy (Tri-

angular Tournament). FOOTBALL To-morrow First Division-Chinese Athletic v. St. Joseph's; Club v. South China; Police F.C. v. Kowloon F.C.; Borderers v. Argylls; Royal Artillery v. Club de Recrelo; Second Division—Navy v. Eastern; St. Joseph's v. University; Chinese Athletic v. Club; South China v. Borderers; Kowloon F.C. v. Club de Recreio; Royal Artillery v. Argylls; Third Division—R.A.S.C. v. South China; Borderers v. .R.A.O.C.; Royal Engineers v.

Royal Air Force; Chinese Athletic v. Ewo. CRICKET - To-morrow - Division I.—H.K.C.C. v. Civil Service C.C. (L.); Indian R.C. v. Navy (F.); Division II.—University v. Police (L.); Royal Engineers v. Indian R.C. (L.); Civil Service C.C. v. Hong Kong C.C.

RACING — February 15—Fan-ling Hunt—Club's Steeplechase

CHESS — To-day — Kowloon Chess Club Championship—H. W. Randall v. D. E. Carvalho; R. B. Jackson v. C. M. Sequeira; Lieut— Comdr. A. Pigott v. J. N. da Silva; A. J. Biriukoff v. T. G. Stokes; H. Bush v. F. A.

February 28-March 7-Annual Race Meeting. March 14-First Extra Raco FENCING - Monday-Fencing Club Meeting, Yacht Club, 5.15

p.m. HOCKEY—To-morrow—St. Andrew's Club v. H.M.S. Berwick, Navy ground, 4.80 p.m.; Y.M.C.A. v. Army, King's Park, 3.30 p.m. ATHLETICS-March 15 and 16 -Hong Kong v. Canton Univer-

HOME. FOOTBALL - Saturday -- Eng-

lish Cup-Fourth Round RUGBY FOOTBALL—Saturday

PASSES AWAY.

New York, Yesterday

Miss England II Attains Speed of 100 M.P.H.

NOT OFFICIALLY RECOGNISED.

London, Yesterday. Kaye Don, the British racing England II. at Lough Neagh, ex-"Logan" says the Bulletin, "has ceeding the world's record of 98.7 runner's turn to fight for official

TENNIS LAWN TOURNEY.

Open Singles.

INTERESTING PAIRS.

The draw for the Hong Kong I should place ski-running on Manila, states confidently that the Lawn Tennis Open Singles Cham- precisely the same plane as steeplelocal fighter is in for a neat trim- pionship provides one or two very chasing. It demands a higher deinteresting matches in the early gree of physical courage than any

success in his bout. It is to be is the meeting of L. Goldman and standard of achievement. Unforhoped he puts up his usual good S. E. Green. The second quar- tunately, it is not available to the show, as Manila fight fans do not ter stages an equal contest in T. multitude. Only the richer underentertain too high an opinion of Akiyama and Ng Sze-kwong. The graduates can afford to ride in British and Australian boxers, as a third quarter provides two very point-to-point races; not every general rule. The result of the interesting pairs, the first J. A. E. undergraduate can afford to go battle will be awaited with con- Cassumbhoy and H. D. Rumjahn, to Switzerland in the Winter vacaand the second H. Owen-Hughes tion. and Ng Sze-cheung. The fourth quarter promises a good match between M. W. Lo and I. M. A. Razack.

The draw is as follows:—

1st Quarter. C. A. Rumjahn (bye) v. D. Evans (bve). Firdos Khan (bye) v. Slow Kimang (bye). E. T. E. Nash (bye) v. Capt. W. M. forgan (bye). Tsiu Pai-pui (bye) v. Lt.-Col. J. C. Lecky (bye). L. T. Ride (bye) v. G. Lai (bye). A. D. Humphreys (bye) v. F. H.

wok (bye).

J. M. Morhans (bye) v. H. N. Chaq the ski-runner is. 2nd Quarter. cheuk (bye). Deane (bye).

Horace Lo (bye) v. D. S. Green P. Kong v. G. W. Lee. F. A. Redmond v. J. W. Leonard. T. Akiyama v. Ng Sze-kwong.
A. O. Johnson v. S. W. Liang.
G. W. A. Tufton v. D. J. Valentine.
Capt. E. C. Etherington v. R. R.

Wong Fuk-nam v. C. E. Holmes. C. S. Pile v. W. T. Lee. 3rd Quarter. T. Honda v. E. F. Fincher. J. A., E. Cassumbhoy v. H. D. Rumjahn. Iu Tak-lum v. H. S. Lee.

W. C. Hung v. F. Grose. Ho Ka-lau v. W. F. Edge. H. Y. Ho v. K. Yoshikawa. Yew Man-kit v. Lee Wai-tsoi., Lee Woon-tsoi v. Ng Kam-chuen. E. C. Fincher (bye) v. R. Choa E. Zimmern (bye) v. Surg. Comdr.

H. Harkins (bye)... cheung (bye).

4th Quarter. A. L. Sullivan (bye) v. D. M. Mac-Wong Shin-wing (bye) v. Chan So manger attitude. Luk Kang-cheong (bye) v. Chiu Chun-chiu (bye). M. W. Lo (bye) v. L. M. A. Razack My own opinion is that there

PROFESSIONAL.

Debut With Tilden at Madison Square:

New York, Yesterday. Francis T. Hunter has followed W. T. Tilden into the ranks professional tennis and will make his debut with Tilden, at Madison Square, in February. - Reuter's a Blue seemed to carry no weight, American Service.

liween making a fortune from stock-The death has noccurred of broking, journalism, or internadicate that the value of a Blue is Robert Lucien Legendre, the tional golf provided one acts with certainly not negligible. It is ex-American's Olympic additiete, and decency and honour and plays the holder of the world's record long same. The only money-making avenue L'awould close to an interna-He was reged thirty-three, and tional athlets is clournalism in his was a dentist by profession.—Ren- lown field of sport.—The Old Stager

FULL-BLUES AND HALF-BLUES.

Ski-Runners Make A Claim.

THE 'VARSITY RACE.

In my day the 'all-important question was, Should lacrosse have a Half-Blue? To-morrow it may be, Does flying deserve a Half-Blue? To-day it is the ski-

It has been suggested that the Blues' Committee is an ultra-conservative body whose main aim it lis to prevent as far as possible any make an attempt on the record at extension of this covered distinction, and it is certainly true that their policy has been completely successful in preventing any cheapening of this award.

One would like to believe that a Blue is distinguished above his fellows for courage and endurance, as well as skill, and these are undoubtedly the virtues that secure an undergraduate a place in the for the Colony's University boat or Rugby football team. There are games, cricket, for example, which call for less physical fury but are none the less worthy of recognition because of the high standard of skill required and the general

popularity of the game. game except, possibly, ice-hockey, Ewin's friends will wish him . The feature of the first quarter and it also demands a very high

> If, therefore, the Blues Committee reject the ski-runners' application on the ground that their sport only attracts a small percentage of the University, they will be justified in withholding their official recognition. opinion, however, that this argument, though valid, should not enter in the discussion. I have a feeling that the undergra-L. Goldman (bye) v. S. E. Green duate who hunts and rides in point-to-point races is not much interested in the attainment of a Blue, whereas I rather think that

> I do not propose to attempt an explanation of this psychological S. A. Rumjahn (bye) v. In Tak- differentiation between the man Feroze Ali (bye) v. W. N. Petch who prefers jumping an English hedge on a horse and the man who A. H. Rumjahn (byc) v. D. W. prefers jumping a Swiss slope on ski. The fact remains that the ski-runner feels that it is about time that his particular sport was "put on the map," so far as the

inter-university race is concerned, and all I can say is that anyone who has witnessed the Oxford and Cambridge race must be singularly constituted if he does not sympathise with this desire. I have no available figures, but

I should say off-hand that more undergraduates indulge in skirunning, than in boxing, and that this fierce race calls for just as much skill, just as much courage, and just as much endurance, and certainly induces in the spectator a thrill second only to that which he feels at Twickenham. I do not think for a M. Kinoshita (bye) v. Luk Ding- moment that any fair-minded cheung (bye).

H. Owen Hughes (bye) v. Ng Sze- mittee of cheanening the Blue if mittee of cheapening the Blue if they concede it to the ski-runner. There must be from time to time a judicious extension of this order Dougall (bye).

V. V. Soonderam (bye) v. J. H. of merit if the Blues Committee is to be acquitted of a dog-in-the-

should be a constant overhauling C. E. Hanwell (bye) v. Ho Wal- and revision of this Blues business. hing (bye).
W. J. Howard (bye) v. E. Railton Some contests, falling into comparative disrepute, or, or any rate, (bye).

M. K. Lo (bye) v. K. Nakagato failing to attract the great majority, might with advantage be relegated from the first to the second class, i.e., a Half-Blue might be substituted for a Full-Blue. Others, and ski-running is emphatically one, deserve to be raised to the status of at least the second class on all the grounds that the awarding of a Blue con-

Whether this would mean quite all that it used to I do not know. There was a time when the attainment of a Blue was considered more worth having than a First in Greats. There came a time, more recently, when the attainment of and whether won or not mattered little, writes S. P. B. Mais in the

Daily Telegraph. To day the balance seems to I see no difference nowadays be have been restored, and the skirunner's demand would seem to incellent that it should no longer be held bo be the be all and end-all of a University career. It is equally excellent that it should still be

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

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Manila	President Hayes 5 p.m.
*Swatow and Foochow	
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Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	
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Manila	President Taft 4.80 p.m.
Swatow	Hang Sang 5. p.m.
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Manila President McKinley 4.30 p.m.

Japan 5 p.m.

S.M.C. SUED.

ACTION BROUGHT BY MR. S. M. EDWARDS.

IMPORTANT; ISSUES.

Shanghai, January 11. It was learnt yesterday that the its suspended Secretary, Mr. S. M. Diet this morning. Edwards. Shortly before noon yescidentally yesterday was the last the international situation, putting send in their reply.

Mr. Edwards' claim is for salary great Naval Powers. at Tls. 1,500 a month up to Dealing at length with Sino-September 1932, on which day his Japanese relations, Baron Shidement of the Council that they

the ground of "inefficiency." The petition does not give any figures for the passages claimed

tion fund. Consuls' Unprecedented Action. success we offer sincere good evidenced from the fact that a co-operation." special meeting of the Consular | "When China seriously proceed-Body was held on Thursday after- ed with, constructive reforms and noon in the office of Mr. J. afforded due protection to persons Van Haute, Consul-General for and property, and when her inter-Belgium and concurrently the national obligations are satisfac-Senior Consul, at which five, in torily discharged, then would the stead of the usual three, members so-called unequal treaties lose were elected to serve on the bench their foundations and all

This increase is unprecedented linquishment of the existing in the history of the Court. Since | ceptional regime." 1882 when the Rules of Procedure | Baron Shidehara went on to say of the Court of Consuls came into that in Sino-Japanese problems. operation only three Consuls were any resort to propaganda or elected every year as judges of the threats would only serve to make. Court.

Mr. F. E. H. Groeman, Consul- be solved. General for the Netherlands—was larger representation of consuls of settled. foreign nations on the Court bench.

the following three consuls who design to ruin the South Manre-elected: Messrs. J. F. churian Railway." Brenan, C.M.G., H.M. Consulfor Japan.

Important Issues. forthceming case of Edwards v.

S.M.C. irrespective of the amount

involved. Full particulars of the claim were not available. It was explained to a representative of "The Shanghai Sunday Times" that the parties concerned were unwilling to give out anything which might be distorted by others and used for purposes of propaganda,

The last case against the Council was filed by Khoo-zaza. Chinese contractor, who sought to recover Tls. 2,000 damages resulting from the invasion of the roof of his house by police officers while conducting the raid on the famous wheel of Carlos Garcia at 151-C ter. Rubbling Well Road, Before dismissal of the case Mr. Wright who, he submitted, could not be for the Council, moved the Court held liable for damages as the re- for the Europe-Far Eastern through for a ruling that in future, frivol- sult of certain action of its police, express, the C.E.R.-S.M.R. and Chious claims should not be allowed while in the execution of their nese Government lines through to be brought against the Council duty-Sunday Times.

AIM OF JAPAN.

LINE OF POLICY TO ASSIST CHINA.

"A HELPING HAND."

Tokyo, Yesterday. Baron Shidehara, as the head of Court of Consuls will try at and the Administration in the absence early date, probably within a of Mr. Hamaguchi, the Premier, month, the action instituted against reviewed the general political the Shanghai Municipal Council by situation at the opening of the He said an event which exer-

terday Mr. G. H. Wright, of cleed a most decisive influence on Messrs. Hansons, legal representa- Japan's foreign relations was the tives of the Council, filed defen- London Naval Treaty, adding that dant's reply to the petition of Mr. it was impossible to over-estimate Edwards, who is represented by the significance of the part which Messrs. White-Cooper and Co. In- this Treaty played in stabilising day in which the Council had to an end, as it did, to the possibility of competition between the three

contract with the Council expires; hara referred to the civil war of, first-class passages for himself last year, and said the events and his family to England, super- which paved the way for peace and annuation fund, in addition to unity were a welcome change, both £5,000 for alleged damage to his in the interests of China and the reputation following the announce- general situation in the Far East. Japan was not unmindful of the would not renew his contract. He manifold difficulties lying ahead is also asking for costs of action. for China, which was now turning In his petition Mr. Edwards its attention to a line of policy states that in a recent letter the designed to consolidate the founda-Council intimated to him that his tions of the Republic and to secure contract would not be renewed on for China a due position in the

comity of nations. Good Wishes for China. If this inference were justified. or the amount of the superannua. China was following a trail once blazed by Japan and "for China's The importance of the case is wishes and are willing to render

of the Court for the coming year. Powers cheerfully agree to the re-

fresh complications. Only by mutual It is understood that the addition co-operation and a sympathetic of two members-Mr. Van Haute, understanding of each other's viewthe Belgian Consul-General, and points could all issues satisfactorily

Referring to the Hankow and thought fit in view of the pending | Nanking incidents of 1927 he said action of Mr. Edwards against the that these virtually had been settled Council. It was thought that it and the subject of cables linking would be advisable to have a China and Japan had, also been

Manchurian Railways. Regarding the railways in Man-The election of members of the churia there were still some uncourt usually takes place at the solved questions, but he proposed first meeting of the Consular Body to exert every endeavour to settle each year in January under the them upon the lines indicated. Land Regulations. In addition to "We seek nothing like unfair or the two new members the Court selfish terms," he declared, "nor do will also be composed this year of we believe that China harbours any

On the subject of Soviet-Japanese General; Douglas Jenkins, Consul- relations Baron Shidehara was General for the United States and happy to observe that the volume Kuramatsu Murai, Consul-General of trade had trebled since 1924, and regarding other matters still under discussion, he said: "We are It was stated in an authoritative persuaded that the Soviet Governquarter yesterday that important | ment are as ready as we are to comissues will be presented in the pose them in the light of the larger interests of mutual friendship."

> Baron Shidehara concluded by stating that Japanese relations with Europe and America were en tirely satisfactory.—Reuter.

MINE EXPLOSION. FIVE MEN KILLED IN

LANARKSHIRE.

London, Yesterday. Five men were killed and several injured in an explosion Auchengeich colliery, at Chryston Lanarkshire, this morning. Six rescuers were gassed, and

had to be taken to hospital.-Reu-

EXCHANGES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

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terest 3½% p.a.
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HYGIENE SERVICE. U.S. EXPERT COMING OUT TO CHINA.

Hong Kong Sub. Coin Par

New York, Yesterday. Mr. William Wesley Peter sails in February in response to the invitation of the Chinese Government to organise a hygiene propaganda service.-Reuter's American Service.

[Mr. W. W. Peter is an American health educator. He was for many years the editor of the department of preventive medicine of the China Medical Journal. During the Great Unbour Corps in France and later became a member of the Chinese and Foreign Famine Sanitation Board and Director of the Council of Health Education of China. He is a member of the China Medical Missionary Association.]

JAVA 'QUAKE. HUNDREDS OF HOUSES DEMOLISHED.

Batavia, Yesterday. The death roll in yesterday's earthquake shocks in Central Java is now eighteen, while over forty were injured, fifteen seriously. Hundreds of native houses were demolished.

Further shocks were felt last night, and all these tremors are believed to be tectonic, not volcanic. —Reuter.

ANTI-FASCIST PAMPHLETS. Prison For Airmen Who Dropped Them On Milan.

The Federal Coun at Lugano has published the sentence on Bassanesi. the Italian airman who earlier this year flew over Milan and dropped anti-Fascist pamphlets on the city.

He is condemned to four months' imprisonment and a fine of 200. Swiss francs for having flown over Switzerland without a regular licence and for having flown over the forts of St. Gothard. His machine has been seized.

The other accused, who were alleged to have been accomplices of Bassanesi, have all been acquitted.

A wire received by the S.M.R. Interlineal Office, Dairen, says that the C.E.R. is going to discount the passenger fores of 1st, 2nd, and 8rd Classes from February 1 next. The rate of discount seems to be from 25 to 30 per cent., and will of course apply also to the through tickets travel.

HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE

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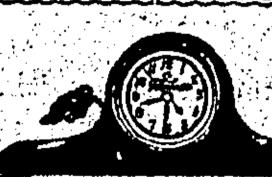


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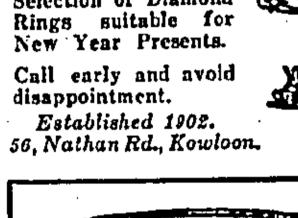


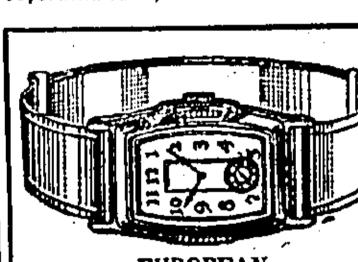
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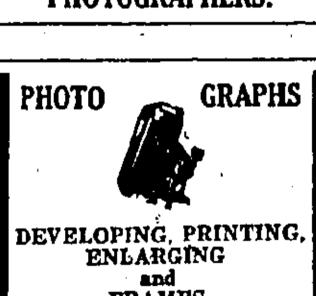


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DUPONT'S FLOOD.

E. A. Dupont reverted to nocturnal habits during the "Shooting" of the flood scene in "Atlantic," and had his people working through several nights. For the flooding of the grand staircase of the "Atlantic," now showing at the Queen's Theatre, literally thousands of tons of water swirled round the furniture and fittings, in a highly realistic fashion. It was quite unnecessary for those concerned to go out of their way to register their emotions, for as they soon discovered, the water was ice-cold. The jazz band which synchronises this item plays with a certain amount of fitness, "How long has this been going

that it takes to make complete and a garden bower on a movie set had I Can't Give You Anything perfect entertainment, that picture to be sprayed with glycerine in is "Mamba," the Tiffany feature order that they wouldn't interrupt produced entirely in dialogue and a singer. Technicolor and shown for the first time at the Central Theatre yes- musical picture, "Call of the Flesh,"

"Mamba" makes many bids to Queen's Theatre, it was found that fame as an outstanding picture of leaves in a garden scene vibrated the year. It is a spectacular production, tells a powerful story, is ment, so that the rustle was appar-

beautifully photographed. For the first time we find in a screen drama the strange situation and German soldiers and civilians tions in his new production. who had lived for years as friends and neighbours in the African colonies of those two countries and each other as enemies by reason | ton. of the outbreak of the great war in

far away Europe. Colour subjects, of course, have been made before and are, in themselves, no novelty, but the background of "Mamba."—the African jungle, the tropics, the gaudy war uniforms of German and British Colonial troops-offers a kaleidos-

cope before unequalled. savages on the little settlement, de- which also depicts the evils of a fended by only a handful of men in | witch-doctor. command of a gallant German. bugle signals the arrival of a crush- Exchange' featuring Bobby Vering British force, who save the day. | non.

This is tense drama and spinetingling melodrama in unusual proportions. In full sound, recorded by RCA Photophone and Technicolor marvellous effects have been obtained.

wholt is superb. It is undoubtedly metres:his greatest characterisation—this 5-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme. German planter, gross, ugly, bestial, 7 p.m.—Stock Quotations. made to symbolize the character of Music Co.

Eleanor Boardman is exquisite as Chorusthe gentle flower of German nobility who marries Bolte because his money will save her impoverished father, but it is not until after she Vocal Humorous Ducthad made the sacrifice that she learns what a beast he is and that he is the most despised man in East Africa. When she meets Karl von Xylophone Solo-Minuet, Reiden, so gallantly played by Ralph Forbes, a romance starts that leads Songto many tense dramatic situations.

"CALL OF THE FLESH."

"Singing leaves" are no asset to Orchestral-If ever a picture combined all movie music. Leaves in shrubs in Mistakes,

In filming Ramon Novarro's new which will open on Sunday at the against the orchestral accompani-Glycerine was used to soften the

counter vibration. that sprang up between British tic arias as well as lighter composicluded in the supporting cast are: of Heather, Dorothy Jordan, Ernest Torrence, Robe Burns-Nance O'Neil, Renee Adoree suddenly found themselves facing | Mathilde Comont and Russell Hop-Charles Brabin directed.

"BLACK MAGIC."

A lonely island in the South Seas, is the pretty setting of Warner Brothers' Production 'Black Magic' which is being screened at the Star regalia of the natives, the flashing | Theatre to-day and to-morrow at

the usual times. The story tells of the lives of a rake (Earle Fox), a coward (Fred Song-From the viewpoint of the spec- | Feld), a drunkard (Henry B. Waltacular, "Mamba" sets a new high thall), and a man (John Holland). It presents limitless jungles, the They come to meet on the island, Bandveldt and impenetrable forests. We and live among the black natives. see a native village with it hun- The drunkard, a one-time famous dreds of blacks, a never-ending surgeon, has two daughters, Josemenace to the whites, regardless of phine Dunn and Dorothy Jordan, nationality. We see the savages in the former having the romantic their picturesque and often terrify- lead with John Holland, who is Time, etc. ing tribal dances. We see the burn- seen in the role of a pearl hunter. ing of the native village and, finally, Many intimate scenes of native Organ Solothe attack by the horde of black ceremonies are given in this film.

In addition, there is shown a Songofficer who has determined to die Prizma, which depicts "Hawaii," fighting. Then the shrill note of a also, a comedy, entitled "Stock

CHICAGO BANDITS'

RAID. Dancing Girls Shot

Dead. New York, Nov. 24. Two dancing girls were shot dead and a number of men and women were severely wounded by revolver and shotgun fire in a midnight raid by eight bandits on a road house near Chicago yesterday. The bandits, who drove up in motor-cars, burst into the house, and aimed revolvers and sawed off shotguns at the entertainers and guests, who were either drinking at the bar or dining in the inner

their victims to stand against the wall and hold up their hands, proceeded to go through their pockets. Finding the light too dim for their purposes one of the bandits leaned over the bar to turn on the main lights. As he did so a railway policeman who had been in another | don, but she was divorced. room came in accompanied by his dog-a Great Dane. The dog see- Paul Dervar, the manager of the ing a stranger leaning over the Folies Bergere, where she had One Stenbar, rushed at him and fastened made her first appearance, his teeth in his side. As the dogleapt on him the man's hand slipped on the switch and turned out | Waltzall the lights. The policeman and the bandits began firing and bullets whizzed about the room, many persons being shot. The dog, angered by his wounds and the screams of the injured, ran about biting at those who had beenthrown to the ground.

The bandits then fought their way out and disappeared in motor-car. By the time police reinforcements arrived many of the wounded had been taken away by their uninjured friends, Some of Fox Trotthe wounded were found lying on the floor near the wall. They had been hit in the back before they dared even to turn round.

CAMPTON" DEAD.

Cockney Actress Who

Captured Paris. Paris, Nov. 21. Miss Campton is dead. Her name hardly known to-day, was famous a decade ago when Mistinguett was a struggling

artist. Miss Campton, a cockney (originally, came to Paris as a member of one of the first Tilles troupes to visit Paris. She had personality and an accent which sent audiences at the Folies La Traviata-Bergere into fits of laughter.

before the other English artist, Harry Fragson, had won recognition. Fragson's name was Potts, The bandits having ordered but what Miss Campton's name was nobody knew, she would never tell. It was the success of Miss Camp- Fox Trotton which madé Mile. Tanguy change her name to Miss Tanguy,

After a struggle she was a star,

Miss Campton married a French comedian who has played in Lon-

afterwards corrupted into Mis-

A few years ago she married M. Waltz-

Little Russian Rose(159 Fox Trot— With You," There's Danger in Your Eyes Living a Live of Dreams,

Nobody Cares if I'm Blue .

Slow Fox Trot—

One Ster-Canablanca. Fox Trot-Sweetheart we Need Each Other, You're Always in My Arms

Swinging in a Hammock. Until we Meet Again Sweetheart, God Save The King.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will The dramatic burden is carried be broadcast to-day from the capably by Jean Hersholt, Eleanor Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Boardman and Ralph Forbes, Her- Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 856

despicable but immensely rich. 7-12 midnight-European Pro-The title, "Mamba," being the name gramme of Columbia Records kindof a deadly snake of the country, is ly supplied by Messrs. Anderson

7-7.45 p.m.—Variety.

Bacchanalia-Drinking Songs Fantasia (arr. Finck),
Herman Finck and His Orchestra (9240).

We Must All Pull Together, Tid-dle-id-dle-um-pum,
The Two Gilberts (214).

Marimba Solo-Aloha Oc. Rudy Starita (4782).

The Song I Love. Someday, Somewhere, Marie Burke, Soprano (5348). Humorous Monologue-

Mr. Potter Visits Southend, Gillie Potter (5067).

But Love, Albert Sandler and His Orchestra (5222). Fan Fare of Trumpets-Le Vieux Grenndier (Courtnde), Marche Des Boucliers (Courtade),

Directed by A. Courtade 7.45-8.12 p.m.—Orchestral. Classica—Selections (Ewing), J. H. Squire Celeste Octet

Musical Jig-Saw (Aston), Court Symphony Orchestra Novarro sings a number of operaHydropaten (Jos. Gungl),
New Concert Orchestra

> 8.12-8.55 p.m.—From the Land A Man Amongst Men. By the Rt. Hon. J. Ramsay MacDonald, M.P. (9779).

> Highland Fling (Stumple),
> Highland Military Band (4751). The Auld Scots Sangs (Bethune & Leeson, arr. Moffat). I'm Glad My Heart's My Ain

Highland Band--

(Inglis) : Margaret F. Stewart, Soprano (4758). Scottish Medley (Debroy Somers), Debroy Somers' Band (9425).

Fraser Gange, Baritone (5141).The Thistle-Selection of Scottish Melodies (Myddleton arr.

Lassie O' Mine (Walt & Bowles),

Winterbottom), . , H.M. Grenadier Guards' Band (9102). 9 p.m.-Weather Report, Local

8.55-9.25 p.m.—

Excerpt from "Suhbi Kazib" (Lowe & Gower-Brown), Flower of Love (Axt & Mendoza), Quentin M. Mclean (5352). Time to Go

(Weatherly & Sanderson), Malcolm McEachern, Bass Humorous Song— That's a Good Girl-

Chirp, Chirp,
Elsle Randolph (4952). Jack Buchanan (4952). Seng-That's a Good Girl-A Marching Song,

Raymond Newell (4953). Parting Time, Jack Buchanan, Vera Pearce, Raymond Newell (4953). Scng-Song of the Sea-All Day Long, Lilian Davies, Soprano

Women Archie W. Baskoomb Comedian (5086). 9.25-9.50 p.m.—Operatic. Romeo & Juliet-Overture Fantasia (Tschaikowsky), William Mengelberg and His Concert Orchestra

Il Bel Giovanetto (Belto). Chorus of Gipsies (Verdi), La Scala Chorus of Milan Madam Butterfly-Selections (Puccini, arr. Godfrey), New Queen's Hall Light

Mefistofele-

Angel Mother.

Orchestra (9306). 9.50-12 midnight-Dance Programme. If I Could be with You, Roamin' Thru' the Roses ... (155). I'm Following You, I'm Sailing on a Sunbeam ... (22). Slow Fox Trot-

Fox Trot— Are You a Russian?(157) Why am I so Romantic? We Must All Pull Together, Gorgonzola(150 Tango-Melodie Du Reve,

Julian(8870) Fox Trot-Pickin' Petals off O'Dalses, A Night of Happiness (4) Crying for the Carolines, Have a Little Faith in Me .. (88). Song of Swanee, Tango-Fox Trot-

A Slave to Love(147). Fox Trot—
Take Along a Little Love, Wasn't It Nico (160). Follow a Star, Don't Wear Your Heart on Your

The Same as we Used to do.

Always in All Ways, Beyond the Blue Horizon ... (162). Ohf Donna Clara, (Continued at foot of preceeding Column.)

12 midnight Close Down.

TALKIE TALKS

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made such a success of "Variety" | the gem of them all is still "I Hear glad he came back. Paul Lukas first All-British Talkie we have all taken in the Land of the Sham- with Ruth Chatterton in two suc- single individual in the industry. Raymond who wrote that unforget- | me. (Queen's). able book-"Tell England." I had the honour of meeting him when he was on a Lecture Tour in |--that was we had this week at the May Wong, also back from England now completing "Reducing," Canada. The story tells of a great Queen's - called "Friendship." and the Continent is an enormous other Marie Dressler-Polly Moran liner speeding across the Atlantic Like the hero in the story I have hit in a Broadway success-"On comedy for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. ablaze with light, dancing and found many strange actions done the Spot." Norma Shearer's first "Chaplin's methods are seething humanity facing death of mine-Robert Edeson. with ineffaceable courage. You Good News" is like the pardon ly at the Queen's. will be proud of your race.

A True Story. story is true. It is a picturization and Ukelele Ike to help along the we must face life in all its aspects. I that the story is no longer new. be your own feelings when faced (Queen's). with death, as these poor souls were | Rod la Rocque was really good in that disaster. I remember the in an absurd part in "The Delightsensation it caused in America. I ful Rogue." I was disappointed in was there at the time. No one be- Rita le Roy, but the story was so lieved that the biggest ship in the far-fetched that she must not be world had gone down on that, her judged. (Central). Maiden voyage. It was unthink-'able, it was unbelievable, but alas too true. I do not wish to appear | are being highly praised by the a little disloyal, but I certainly American critics. "Atlantic," think Britain has much to learn in ! "Suspense" and "Murder" all rethe great art of making pictures, ceive their share. They may prove This was far too drawn out, and a serious rival to the American slow in getting under way. It Productions, because after all, the missed fire somewhere, but taken artists DO speak with such perfect in all it is worth seeing. The diction, and how often are we left "Short"-also produced in Britain, wondering whether we really know with British artistes, was not worth our own language when we hear considering. "The Call of the Flesh."

Ramon Novarro's newest Talkie, "The Call of the Flesh," will fur- called Josepha after fatherther strengthen his popularity. I | (Mother Florence Vidor). liked it immensely. Dorothy Jordan is quite delightful, but the will not retire, nor go on the stage, other woman-Renee Adoree is the nor divorce Doug. Fift Dorsay is better. This was her last picture teaching her the broken French before she was taken so seriously accent required for the part in ill. Poor little thing she is to be "Kiki." another year in the Sanatorium in Arizona. Ernest Torrence makes | play Mary's old favourite-"Daddy us want more of his singing and Long-Legs". This little girl has this occurs in my new picture. separate strokes of brush or pencil. plaining his system of stenography done by the Ex-Opera singer as the | me, but she is still highly popular in landlady. Do I advise the Novarro America, anyhow. "Fans" to see it? By all means. Esther Ralston has made a re-The singing in the opening scenes | markable come-back. Will play in the Church stands out in my lead opposite Lawrence Tibbett in memory. Novarro sings better "The Southerner." I saw her in than he ever did. The story is not | Vaudeville, and thought her above Tar fetched, and although there is the average. How she has worked a little of the sob-stuff, I did not for this result, and behind it all feel ashamed of my tears—(Fellow is her husband George Webb, who suffering makes the whole world is the man responsible for her im-(Queen's).

kin)—Strongly recommended— provement and success. Vagabond Lover. Rudy Valle will shortly appear have ever seen is Marjorie Ramat the Central-(At least we are beau. Here she is, over forty, led to expect it)—in "The Vaga- staging a remarkable success in the bond Lover," so far his one and Talkies, that is when she is given only Talkie. He disarms criticism parts worthy of her. She is said of himself, because he does not to be marvellous in "Her Man" attempt to act, but his singing will with my favourite Helen Twelveenchant those who so admire his trees. Dance Records-(and who does | Rudy Vallee and Nancy Carroll not). The film is an absurd con- have been packing the two Paracotion designed as a vehicle for mount Theatres in New York and Mr. Vallee, who appears to be al- Brooklyn. That boy certainly most oblivious of what is going on works. Does eleven shows a day, around him. He just stands still and journeys in between the and sings, for the most part with theatres. No sign of his great his eyes cast modestly down—as he | popularity waning. does in the famous Rudy Valles | I know that Marie Dressler is Night Club, where the crowds my "strongest weakness," but anythrong to hear the now world- thing she says and does is O.K. famous crooning voice. Marie with me. She has a philosophy in Dressler deserves a diadem of life that makes a special appeal -diamonds for her valiant effort to to me (is it because introspection) lift the picture, and she, as usual is my middle name)? Perhaps it gets away with it. Sally Blane will to you too. It has kept her who needs a voice polishing, is the balanced in the rough spots as well heroine. We cannot help admiring as smooth. She believes that whatthis man who has given us such ever success comes to you is pleasure with his super little destined for you, that one is really Band. We must give credit where a creature of chance. That philo-It is due, and his Victor records sophy works both ways, in reverses are tremendously popular all over as well as successes. How many the world-his success personally of the former has she had, but she puzzles me. I think he is better does not lay the blame to herself. unseen-yet when he appears in They happened in spite of all she New York at the Paramount could do, so WHY say our failures Theatres the police have to be call- are those of FATE, and our suced in to cope with the crowdsof women. "Rudy Valleeitis" they call it, and it has brought in the young man a million in a few menths. Do not miss seeing it. Oh, by the bye, when I saw it in America, he sang the old war-time favourite-by Clifford Grey-'If I were the Only Girl in the World." and so put it back on the Ten Cent

Song of My Heart. "Bong of my Heart" brings the world-famous tenor John Mc-

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hope it is not left out here-that

fong has memories for so many of

Directed by A. E. Dupont who of it. He does eleven songs, and Who Came Back" I, for one, am "Master."

Strange Actions.

will see scenes of heroism, you from the Governor in the old song -"It came too late." Still there is little Bessie Love doing "The You have to realize that this 'Varsity Drag" and Stanley Smith of one of the greatest sea tragedies | far-fetched College story. It is history. We go to War from the stage play, but has been films-We do not like them, but copied by so many other Studios We, none of us want such a Still-it may please this Costragedy to come into our lives. | mopolitan audience, and it is One is left wondering what would | cheery if it be nothing 'else-

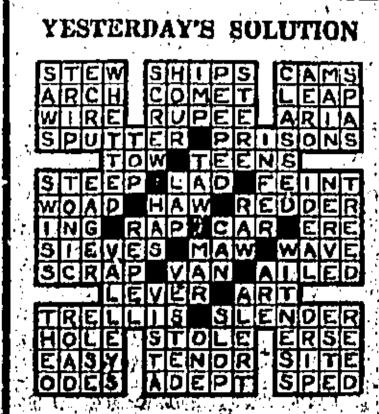
Hollywood Gossip. British International Pictures it murdered by some of these American players.

The new baby Heifetz, has been

Mary Pickford denies all. She

Janet Gaynor is scheduled to

Marjorie Rambeau. One of the finest actresses I



cesses are our OWN accomplish-

Returned! 'Hurrah. One of the finest actors on the screen-Leslie Fenton, has returned from his world tour. He states that he went in search of his soul, he is a peculiar character, but brilliantly clever, and Case?" She is back from Germany Harry d'Arrast, director and will be with William Powell in "Laughter," and "Chuck" Reisner

VALUE OF FOG. AN AGENT IN CREATING DRAMA.

The increased dramatic value of fog is considered by William C. De Mille, veteran director, as one of the important assets of the talking

"Silent pictures undoubtedly improved acting, because of the destated De Mille, "but always with directed by Chuck Reisner: them we had certain barriers we could not cross.

scenes where we could not see the | could marry a man who snores that people. If we had a telephone way!" sequence we had to cut back and Marie: "It was too late when I forth between our principals. In found it out." talking films we can play the whole scene with one person, getting the reactions of the other entirely by voice. My brother, Cecil, didthis interestingly in 'Dynamite.' Exciting Thing.

"But talkies permit us to go farther than that. There is no doubt that fog is one of the most dramatic things in all the natural world. Anyone who has been in London or San Francisco when one Peking in a new system of Chinese guage, he claims that his system is 'shut down' can attest to the many shorthand, devised by Mr. Liu very easy to learn. exciting things that can happen Haueh-chun, which is capable of because of and under the cover of recording 180 words per minute.

"THE MASTER."

DIRECTORS PAY HOMAGE TO CHAPLIN.

While pro and con argument with William Powell is one of the swirls around Charlie Chaplin's Tytam Intermediate 0' 7"B A shipwreck melodrama which Cormack to the screen. His greatest "stealers" in pictures. decision not to make talking pic- Tytam Tuk 13'11"B must be founded on the great glorious voice is superbly recorded, He is to play with Janet Gaynor tures, five successful directors of catastrophe of the Titanic. It is and you certainly have your share and Charles Farrell in "The Man comedies do obeisance and call him These five men are the justificain which I saw Emil Jannings You Calling Me." How that man for whom a double had to be used tion for the statement that Chaplin give one of the best performances | CAN sing that song, it is as per- in "The Wolf of Wall Street" has bas trained more successful makers of his career. I think this is the feet as ever—This film was nearly mastered English and is a riot of laugh pictures than any other had here. The acting is fair, but rock. I will not say what I think ceeding pictures. You remember | They are Mel Brown, director of

the best of them all is Franklin of the story and the support, only Louise Brooks who also used a "Check and Double Check," Ed-Dyall. The story is by Ernest John and his voice counted with double in "The Canary Murder ward Sutherland, Monta Bell, What a gripping little "Short" his next-"Ladies Man." Anna who made "Caught Short," and is

gaiety, when with terrific sudden- in my life that come under the picture since the birth of the Thal- thorough, so grounded in the funda- Consumption per ness comes a heartrending crash, heading of "Friendship"-and I berg son and heir, will be "Stran- mentals of laugh creation," stated as the vessel strikes an iceberg, am left, like he was; to wonder IF gers May Kiss," Norma always Reisner recently, "that those for-- Pandemonium reigns. Scenes of it exists. Excellent acting, overdoes that in her plays to my tunate enough to serve as his assistindescribable agony, a mass of especially by an old stage favourite idea. She has made another enor- ants secured a training that Districts. Principal Mains closed (6) mous hit in "Let Us Be Gay" short- covered every possible point. p.m.-6 a.m.). Chaplin's individual production permits him to proceed one step at a throughout the City, Hill and High Level districts during the whole time. His assistants, therefore, month with the exception of the dislearn their business in a way that tricts West of Eastern Street where clings and is never forgotten. He a constant street fountain supply was is as great a teacher of his art as operations. he is an artist."

A TRIFLE TARDY.

Snappy dialogue of the day from "REDUCING," Marie Dressler- Kowloon Reservoir. finite demands of pantomime," Polly Moran M.-G.-M. comedy, Shek Lai Pui

Polly (to Marie, speaking of Marie's picture husband, Lucien "Lacking voice we could never do Littlefield)-"I don't see how you

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however, we don't need to see our elaborate, the writing of some of minute. players at all times. A scene like them requiring as many as thirty "The Passion Flower" when Kay Mr. Liu's system, which he calls which is soon to be published. Johnson, unseen in fog, calls to 'Liugraphy," simplifies these Chin-Charles Bickford by far the most ese characters on a basis dramatic line in all the production." phonetics, and as there are very

WATER RETURN.

The level and storage of water in our reservoirs on January 1, 1931, is as under:--

City and Hill District. Wong Nei Chung 19' 1"B 17' 8"B [Note: B. denotes "Below Overflow"; A. denotes "Above, Overflow"; L. denotes "Level with Overflow."] Storage in millions and decimals

of gallons. Tytam Intermediate 192.65

Total 1,301.93 1,487.04 Consumption of water in the City and Hill District in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of December.

Estimated population 438,580

head per day ... 15.5 December, 1929.—During the whole month a 12 hours supply (6 a.m.p.m.) was given to all Rider Main

December, 1930.—Constant supply operated from December 1 to 31;

Kowloon. Kowloon Reservoir . 0' 2"A 2'10"B Shek Lai Pui Reservoir 9'11"B Reception Reservoir 1' 8"B 1' 8"B Storage in millions and decimals of gallons. 1931

Reservoir 28.75 . 28.75 Reception Reservoir Total 462.27 463.98 Consumption of water in Kowloon in millions and decimals of gallons

during the emonth of December. Consumption 116.38 Estimated population 173,260 Consumption per-

head per day ... 21.7 Constant supply in all districts during December, 1929 and 1930. The Government Analyst's reports show that the quality of the water is satisfactory. Total rainfall: December 31, 1929, 69.83; December 31, 1930, 96.09,

Much interest is being shown in few separate sounds in the lan-

Anyone who knows Chinese should be able to learn "Liugraphy" As each character, or "letter," in by studying an hour a day for three "But in silents we could never Chinese is a complete word, Chin- months, the inventor asserts, and use fog, adequately, because, with- ese ideography would in fiself be he himself has given frequent deout voice, we had to keep clear the a type of shorthand, were it not that monstrations in Peking to prove faces of our characters. In talkies, the characters are extremely that he can write 180 words per

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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE. DAILY

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[HORIZONTAL (Cont.)] HORIZONTAL 1-To have recourse to 39-Connettish 6-Vigorous twigs 40-Goddess of the 11-Chief of the gods (Norse Myth.) 41-To gather crop 12-Makes lace icavinge 43-Cortified Public 18-Pronoun 🐇 15-Possessive of Asgard 44-Half an em 17-Member of -45-Roptiles and fishes " Parliament (abbr.) (Zool.) 47-Pariod of time 18-Constellation 20-Roughly, one drop

48-Groove

49-Melody

21-Little Island In Inland waters 21-Decayed 24-Junior as in rank (law) 25-One's entire property 27-Respect 28-Decause 29-A month (abbr.) 10-A covering for the

when possible

52-City in Asia Minor 1-To be cautious 2-Toward 8-Fortine name 4-Fato 5-A motor lower leg 6-A streak caused \$4-Percolated 88-in card blaying to 7-Pounder of Thebes fall to follow suit

VERTICAL (Cont.) 10-Combining form. dawn (Gr. Myth.) 14-Greek god of love 16-Indefinite article 17-Belonging to me 19-Achieves "Accountant (abbr.) 21-Free from disease

23-To have a particular 25-Country of Europe 80-Nativas of Grecce 81-Classic form of con 82-A drink of milk, . eggs and spirite 35-Supposedly new

element resembling thorlum 36-Discover 187-The law (Sans.) 42-Printer's measure 46-A wing-like part by 46-Somewhat 48-Bons of Veterans (abbr.) 60-Comparative ending

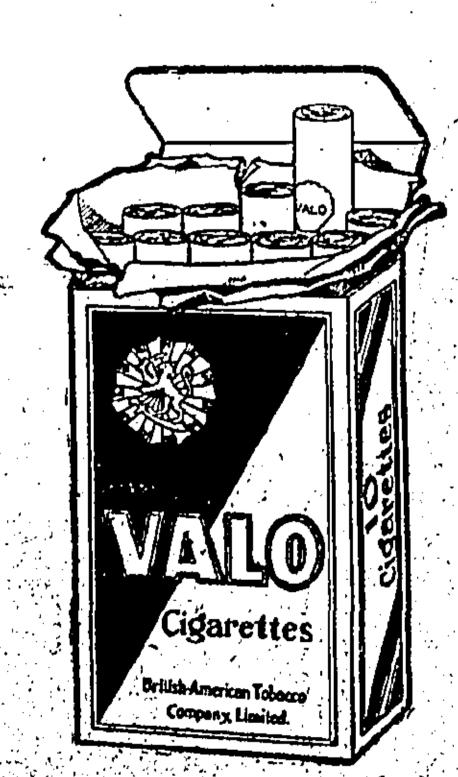
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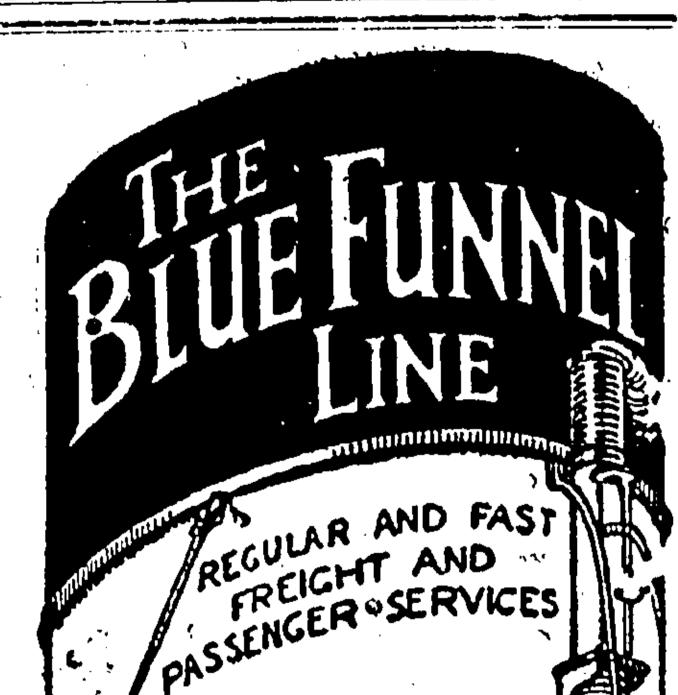
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BEGINNING OF THE YEAR.

Julius Caesar and Pope Gregory.

CONSIDERED AS A CIRCLE.

New York, Dec. 30. The majority of the world will o-morrow celebrate the beginning of another year but few people know why this begins on January 1. There is really no reason for starting each new year on the day called January 1, except that Julius Caesar so decreed it when he reformed the calendar 1,976 years ago. But the day of the year that Caesar called January I is not the day that is so designated. Instead it is the day now called December 28.

Because Caesar assumed year to be 11 minutes and 14 seconds longer than it really is, the dates "crawled" through the centuries away from the position that he gave them, until by 1582 they were 14 days out of place. _January had advanced almost to the middle of the January marked out by Caesar. In attempting to correct this discrepancy. Pope Gregory turned the calendar back, not to its position in Caesar's day, but to its position at the time of the Church Council of Nicaea in 325 A.D. when the calendar had already crawled forward four days. Had Pope Gregory made a complete correction. however, the 25th of December was January 1 would have fallen on the New Year Day. At the Norman day now called December 28.

But after all, the fact that January 1 is still four days away from the position fixed by the fiat of Roman emperor is of no great significance. The really important mat ter is that the date shall not drift away from its moorings and take up new positions with reference the seasons; and its stability within very tiny range was properly as sured by the corrections which Pope Gregory made.

The Starting Place.

The year is a repetition of the 1753 by England. same months and days, and can best be thought of as a circle. A

BIG HULKING BRUTE SHOOTING OF NURSE MR. GRIMMITT'S DESCRIPTION OF A SMUGGLER.

"A big hulking brute like defendant should not go in for smuggling, he should find work to remarked Revenue Officer A. W. Grimmitt at the Central Second Court this morning, when he charged a Chinese man, before Mr. E. H. Williams with not hav-

ing paid duty on a quantity of

said that the defendant was ar- quis de Villalobar, who, as Spanish rested in Connaught Road West at about 7 o'clock this mornnig. He had four packets of tobacco War, played a prominent part in In a shoe box, which had a lid on, connection with the great drama. Four other packets were found concealed in his girdle.

Defendant: I was carrying if for a friend.

\$25 with the alternative of three weeks' hard labour.,

ed the beginning of the year on the 31st of December, but Cæsar, by the Director of Political Affairs. adoption of the Julian calendar, postponed it to the 1st of January. Marquis that he had spoken to the The Jews have always reckoned their civil year from the first day of the month of Tishri (September 6-October 5) but ecclesiastical year begins at spring equinox (March 25th of March usual date among most Chris-Mediaeva

cays. In Anglo-Saxon England, Conquest, owing, it is believed, to man against Germany. the coincidence of his coronation being arranged for that date. Wilher year with the rest of Christen- her.' dom on the 25th of March. The

Christian Era. In the year 527 the evidence The Marquis then made his final trip around a circle can start at as to the time of Christ's throw. He suggested to the Baron any point and similarly the year birth was not very depend- that he should telephone the Emcould be thought of as starting on able, and it is now believed by many peror, whose headquarters were any day. In fact, throughout the scholars that the calculations on not far distant. Baron von der past, different people have started which the Christian Era was based Lancken was stupefied at such a the year in all four of the seasons. were in error by from three to suggestion and kept on repeating, In the Gregorian calendar this seven years. The new year there- "Telephone the Emperor. But one date occurs 12 days earlier than in fore is called 1931 not because it is can't telephone the Emperor." the Julian; thus New Year's Day known to be 1900th and 31st year The Marquis tells how the Baron is the English 18th of January. since the birth of Christ, but be- came to see him a few weeks later, The ancient Egyptians, Phoenic- cause a monk named Dionyslus and Informed him that when the ians and Persians began their Exiguus wrongly calculated the Emperor learned of the execution year at the Autumnal Equinox birth year. If the present year he was very angry, and reprimend-(September 21) and the Greeks bore its strictly proper label it ed those who had permitted it to until the 5th Century B.C., at the would probably be numbered be take place. He gave orders that in Winter Solstice (December 21). tween 1934 and 1938 A.D.—United future no woman was to be execut-The ancient Romans once celebrat- Press.

CAVELL.

Vain Efforts to Stop Tragedy.

AMBASSADOR'S DIARY.

Brussels, Nov. 21. Fresh light is thrown to-day on the Nurse Cavell tragedy by the publication for the first time of an Giving the facts, Mr. Grimmitt extract from the diary of the Mar-Ambassador in Brussels during the

The Marquis de Villalobar relates how Mr. Hugh Gibson, then First Secretary to the American Lega-His Worship imposed a fine of tion in Brussels, called on him on the night before the execution in a state of great distress, and how they went together to see Baron von der Lancken, the German

Baron von der Lancken told the Acting Governor about the matter, but that General von Sauberzweig was resolved to put Miss Cavell to death and that nothing would turn him from this course. The Marquis had a long conversation alone with the Baron, and declared that he was convinced that if the Englishwoman was executed all Great Britain, and, indeed, the whole British Empire, would rise to a

"He Wants To Kill Her." Baron von der Lancken said liam the Conqueror, ordered that that he realised all this, but that the year should start on the 1st of General von Sauberzweig was not January. But later England began to be moved—"He wants to kill

At last the Marquis persuaded Gregorian calendar (1852) which the Baron to have one more interrestored the 1st of January to its view with the implacable General. position as New Year's Day was In twenty minutes he returned, and accepted by all Catholic countries told the Marquis that it was hopeat once, Germany, Denmark, and less. He was very much moved, Sweden about 1700 but not until and said that the General, who had already gone to bed, had received him most discourteously.

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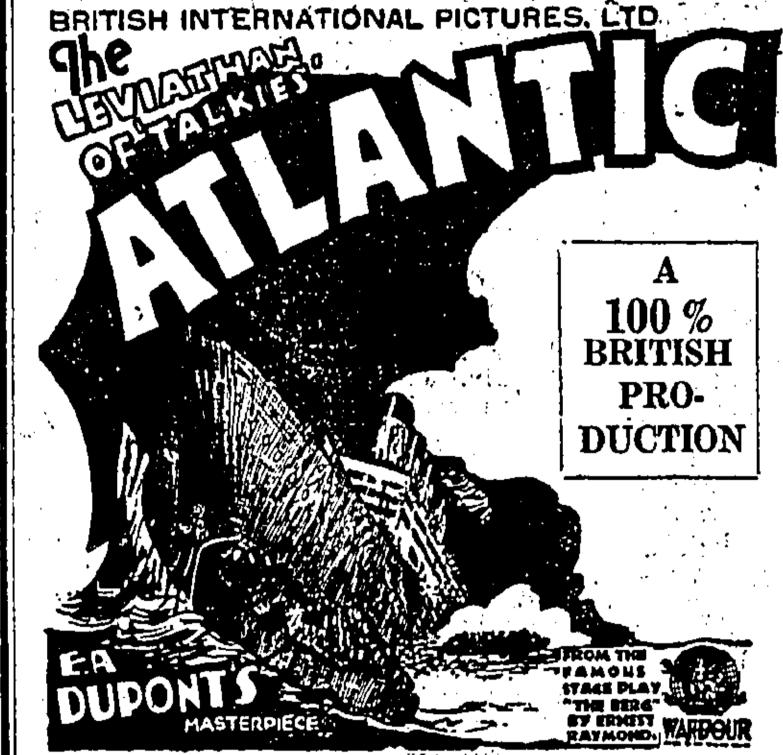
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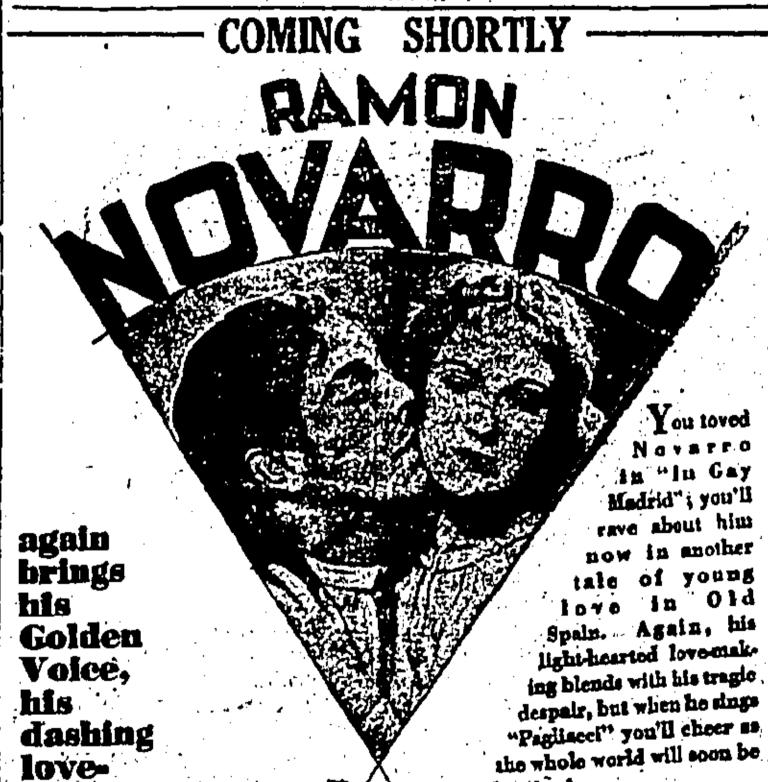
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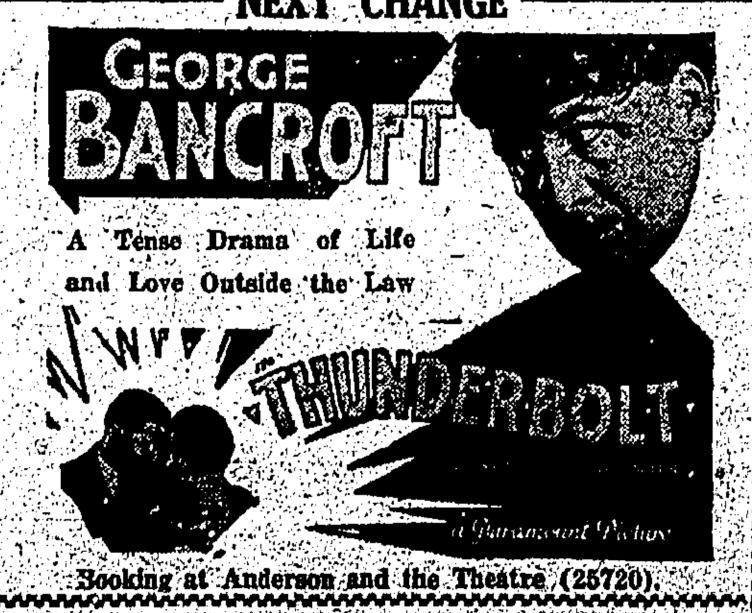
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